

WEATHER

Showers tonight and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday night.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Two Telephone

Business Office 782

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 318.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938.

THREE CENTS

MARTIAL LAW INVOKED IN SUDETEN AREA

Storm Sweeps County, Ends Drought

REV. BOWMAN OF NORWOOD NEW M. E. MINISTER

Herman A. Sayre Assigned To Price Hill, Cincinnati, Pastorate

OTHER CHARGES FILLED

Peters, Householder Return To Churches In Ashville, Williamsport

The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of the Norwood First M. E. church, Tuesday, was assigned to the Circleville charge to succeed the Rev. Herman A. Sayre. Announcement of the Rev. Mr. Bowman's assignment was made at the closing session of the annual Ohio conference held in Columbus.

The Rev. Mr. Sayre was assigned to the Price Hill, Cincinnati, charge.

The Norwood pastor has had much experience in the Methodist pulpit. He served in Portsmouth for several years and was superintendent of the southern Ohio district. He had been an official at the Lancaster campgrounds for several years.

Other assignments of interest to Pickaway countians include: Ashville, W. C. Peters. Williamsport, D. H. Householder. South Bloomfield, T. A. Ballinger. New Holland-Atlanta, R. M. Morris.

Adelphi, P. C. Scott. Darbyville, P. A. Harlan. Succeeded Eichinger

The Rev. Mr. Sayre came to the Circleville church in September, 1933, succeeding the Rev. Charles Eichinger who was killed in an auto accident. The pastors had been close friends.

Before coming to Circleville, the Rev. Mr. Sayre was pastor of the Nelsonville church for four years, served in Marietta for eight years, and four years at Syracuse, O., where he took his first pastorate.

The Rev. Mr. Sayre and family will remove to Cincinnati the early part of next week.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—(UP)—The one-week Ohio annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church—its last general meeting before the church's union with the Methodist Protestant and Southern Methodist denominations closed today.

On recommendation of the conference board of education, delegates adopted a report which declared that there is a marked lack of confidence in the church's general board of education and which favored more democratic procedure.

(Continued on Page Two)

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—(UP)—The one-week Ohio annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church—its last general meeting before the church's union with the Methodist Protestant and Southern Methodist denominations closed today.

Five Dems Meet, Map Fall Plan

Committees And Two Clubs Represented At Monday Evening Confab

Representatives of the Democratic Central and Executive committees, the Sawyer-for-Governor club and the Young Democratic club for Pickaway county met Monday evening in the courthouse to cooperate in outlining Fall campaign plans.

Those at the meeting included Clarence Helvering, chairman of the Central committee; Bryan Custer, chairman of the Sawyer-for-Governor club; Lawrence Johnson, representative of the Executive committee; E. W. Weiler, representative of the Young Democratic club, and Lawrence Goeller, who was chairman of the meeting. He is chairman of the Executive committee.

To date no delegates have been named for the Democratic convention to be held in Columbus, Sept. 21 and 22, in Memorial hall. There is a possibility that delegates will be named at meetings of the committees next week. Officials hope to have as large a representation as possible from Pickaway county.

Members of the committees and representatives of the young people's club are urged to attend a meeting of the Sawyer-for-Governor club to be held next Friday in the courthouse.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—This city will be the rallying point for Democrats from all over the state next week when the Democratic state convention is held here Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the throng expected here for the event will be nearly every postmaster in Ohio. The postmasters will come to meet the "chief" for Postmaster-General James A. Farley, who is Democratic National Chairman, will attend the convention and speak.

Many of the postmasters will (Continued on Page Two)

UNION PICKETS BLOCK TRAFFIC OF TRUCK FIRMS

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 13—(UP)—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs sent out "flying squadrons" of pickets today to blockade all highways leading into Omaha and halt cross-country freight trucks operated by approximately 180 companies.

Thomas Smith, secretary of the union, local 554, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, said 350 men had been assigned to the blockade. It was established only a few hours after the union's 5,000 members voted unanimously to stop work in protest against refusal of some Omaha operators to grant demands for a city and over-the-road wage and hour agreement.

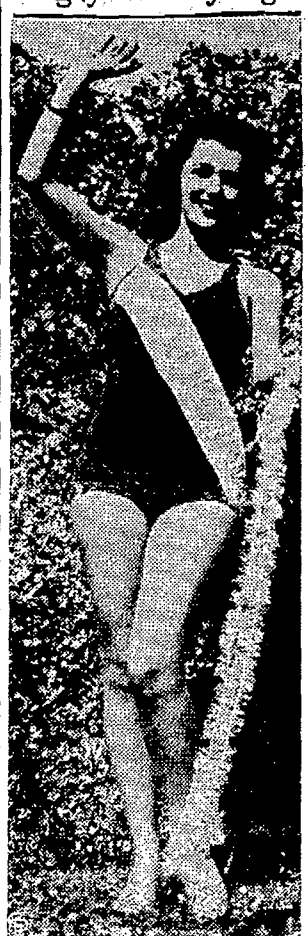
Police said they had received several reports that trucks had been stopped but that there had been no serious disorders. Many of the trucks carried foodstuffs and other perishables.

Smith said the drivers had been ordered out to protest a "lockout Omaha operators created by gang-banging on the union."

POSSIBILITIES OF CHORAL SOCIETY TO BE DISCUSSED

The meeting called for 8 p. m. Tuesday in The Daily Herald office for discussion of a county Choral Society is open to all interested persons. Nothing definite about the society has been worked out. No rules have been set down, and no age limits have been established. Tonight's meeting is for a general discussion of the possibilities of such a musical organization.

Angry With Judges



ADJUDGED only second best in the annual "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N. J., Claire James, "Miss California," refused to take part in the crowning of the winner, Marilyn Meske of Marion, O., declaring that putting her in second place was "an insult."

ELK MUSICIANS TO APPEAR FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

The B. P. O. Elks bands of Columbus, winner of the championship at the national conventions in 1937 and 1938, will lead the Miss Pumpkin Show parade on the opening night of the Pumpkin Show.

Following the parade the band will give a concert on the main square. It is understood the Columbus lodge may bring its crack drill team to the celebration. The band contains 100 members. A buffet supper will be served the band in the B. P. O. Elks home after the concert.

Another band that may attend the celebration this year is the Jackson high school band. Jackson has invited the Circleville band to play in Jackson in connection with the annual apple festival and a Northwest Territory celebration. In return for this favor the Jackson band would come to Circleville for the Pumpkin Show.

SIX BUS RIDERS CRASH VICTIMS IN NEW ENGLAND

CHARLTON, Mass., Sept. 13—(UP)—Six passengers were killed and 13 other persons were injured, two critically, early today when a New York-to-Boston bus and a truck collided on the rain-swept Springfield-Worcester highway.

Three passengers died almost instantly. Three hours later, their bodies still were pinned in the twisted wreckage. They were not identified immediately.

Two other passengers died at Harrington Memorial hospital in Southbridge and the third, at Worcester city hospital.

They were Albert Roscoe, 62, Medford, manager of the Massachusetts Bible society; Mrs. Margaret Hogan, 65, Boston; an unidentified woman.

Those critically injured included Henry Koehler, Alberta, Ala., who suffered a skull fracture. Mrs. Eudolie Connor, 48, and her son, Lewis, 28, of New Orleans, La., were hospitalized, both with chest injuries.

1.65 INCHES OF RAIN FALLS TO BREAK DROUGHT

Phone Poles Delay Traffic On Route 23; Citizens Co. Suffers Loss

FALL PASTURES HELPED

Much Damage Done, Several Lives Lost In State During Deluge

More than an inch and a half of rain, accompanied by a severe electrical and windstorm, Monday night, drenched Circleville and Pickaway county.

Most serious damage was reported by the Citizens Telephone Co. Five poles were blown down on Route 23, just south of Circleville, about 7:30 p. m. Traffic was blocked until they were removed by linemen. Rural lines south of the city, Tuesday, were being put back in service. There were other scattered reports of pole and line damage, officials said.

Both telephone and light companies had calls to make minor line repairs, necessary due to broken limbs. Many tree limbs were broken throughout the city by the high wind and heavy rain. There were no reports of serious property damage.

Streams Higher

Streams were swollen by the deluge. The Scioto river was over two feet above Monday's stage of three feet. Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather recorder, said the amount of drift in the stream indicated that it would continue to climb Tuesday. He did not believe the rain would cause any flood dangers.

Farm observers said the rain of 1.65 inches brought more good than damage. No reports have been received of any serious damage to corn. The rain may save some late corn, hit by the drought, and it assured Fall pasture.

Up to last night's rain the precipitation for 12 days of September (Continued on Page Two)

MCCRADY ASKS SCHOOL CHILDREN TO ASSIST IN EFFORT TO SAVE LIVES

Several groups of school children were warned Tuesday by Police Chief William McCrady to discontinue the practice of crossing main streets at points other than intersections.

McCrady said groups of youngsters cross Court street in front of the school, frequently making angle crossings.

"This practice must be stopped," the chief said. "Motorists expect pedestrians to cross at intersections and they drive more carefully at those points. Crossing busy streets at points other than intersections is dangerous."

Gridiron Booster Parade Details Are Completed

Earl W. Lutz, manager of the Citizens Telephone Company, Monday night was appointed as director of the Football Boosters' parade to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to create enthusiasm for the Circleville high school games.

Fred Watts, high school teacher, is assistant director. Officials hope to have 75 merchants enter service cars or autos in the celebration. Music will be furnished by the American Legion Drum Corps, high school band and the Little German band. Sound systems have been donated to provide additional music and announce events.

There will be a series of surprise novelty displays arranged by merchants and members of the Stodge club. Many organizations are preparing banners.

Tydings Wins; So Does Brann; Georgia Ballots

Sen. Millard Tydings, anti-New Dealer and object of President Roosevelt's campaign to eliminate conservative Democrats from the party's high command, led his New Deal, Roosevelt-endorsed opponent, Rep. David J. Lewis in partial returns from yesterday's Maryland Democratic senatorial primary.

In Maine, Republican candidates were well ahead of Democratic opponents for state and congressional offices in returns from yesterday's election and seemed assured of victory. Maine is a traditionally Republican state, one of the two which gave a majority for Alf M. Landon in the 1936 presidential election.

The biggest primary week of the year continued today with primaries in Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, New Hampshire, Vermont, Washington and Utah. No national issue was involved in any of them.

Tomorrow, Georgia's voters provide another test of President Roosevelt's drive on conservatives. They will decide whether to retire Sen. Walter F. George and give his seat to the 100 percent New Deal candidate, Lawrence S. Camp, who was endorsed by the President.



MILLARD TYDINGS (Details on Page 3)

F. D. R. TO SEEK LAW TO CHANGE SOCIAL PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(UP)—Informed quarters said today that President Roosevelt plans to recommend broad changes in the Social Security act to congress in an effort to prevent the spread of utopian pension plans.

Reliable sources said that the President would incorporate his proposed changes in a special message to the new congress soon after it convenes in January.

Changes that will be sought, it was said, include:

1. Beginning payments of old age insurance in 1940 instead of 1942 as now planned.
2. Increasing the minimum monthly old age insurance payments from \$10 to \$30 and decreasing maximum payments from \$85 to \$60 a month.
3. Payment of benefits to widows and orphans of workers equal to those received by a man who retires at age 65.

These changes would be added to already reported plans to recommend inclusion of 16,000,000 workers now excluded from the old age insurance features of the program. The broader plan would give Social Security cards to farm laborers, domestic servants, seamen, federal reserve bank employees and, possibly, self-employed persons.

OPAL FISHER PUTS UP BOND IN NUMBERS CASE

Mrs. Opal Fisher, S. Pickaway street, posted a bond of \$50 in police court Tuesday to report for a hearing at 7:30 p. m. on a charge of participating in "numbers" racket.

She was arrested by Patrolman Fred Fitzpatrick.

JUDGE KILLITS, FAMED JURIST, DIES IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Sept. 13—(UP)—Judge John M. Killits, 80, once known as the "toughest" federal judge in Ohio, died in his hotel apartment here today.

He died of heart disease after a long illness. His wife, Alice, arrived Sunday from their Summer home and was at his bedside.

Judge Killits retired from the bench 10 years ago.

Always a colorful and active figure in the federal courts, Judge Killits obtained international notice when he presided at the trial of Dr. Frederick Cook, discredited Arctic explorer in Ft. Worth, Tex. He sentenced Dr. Cook to 13 years in Leavenworth.

Among the cases in which Judge Killits figured was that of Josiah Kirby, Cleveland financial wizard, back in 1926.

SIX KILLED IN RIOTING AFTER HITLER'S TALK

Czech Government Acts To End Disorder; Large Towns Of Eger And Aussig Centers Of Latest Emergencies

PRAGUE OFFICIALS SHOW ALARM

London Hears That Military Police Fired Into Milling Crowd Causing Injuries; Free-For-Alls Occur In Highways

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 13—(UP)—Martial law was proclaimed in eight towns in the Sudeten area today and may be extended to the entire republic.

Under martial law, the death penalty by summary trial is provided for offenders.

Czech armed forces were ordered ready for duty after grave disorders in various Sudeten German towns near the German border in which six persons have been killed and others wounded since Adolf Hitler's speech last night.

The disorders appeared to be spreading. First military law was declared in five towns, then in three more.

May Be Pretext

Government authorities were gravely alarmed by the possibilities, realizing that the disorders could be made a pretext by Germany to fulfill Hitler's pledge that the Sudetens would be aided.

Of the six killed, a government spokesman said, three were Sudetens and three Czechs. The Czech dead were reported to be one soldier and one civilian at Pernstein and the postmaster at Gruenseifen, both in Sudeten territory.

In the district where martial law has been proclaimed, police and gendarmes were actively trying to maintain order while the army forces stood by, armed for action.

Declaration of martial law, alternatively called "state of alarm" was made in the areas affected by drum beats or bugle calls. Local authorities were ordered to display the announcement in public places and newspapers. The government also made the announcement by radio.

The chief incidents occurred in the large towns of Eger and Aussig. Eger is on the northeastern frontier facing Germany, 80 miles northeast of Nuremberg, where Hitler made his speech. Aussig is on the northern border, 30 miles south-southeast of Dresden.

Latest dispatches said two were killed at Aussig and one at Eger, with eight wounded at Eger, including two children.

Various incidents occurred around Aussig after a Hitler speech demonstration at which the mayor of Aussig, Dr. Tauche, and Sudeten deputies made speeches.

15 Under Arrest

Fifteen Henleinites were arrested at Teichowitz when a crowd stormed an armored car.

Sudetens Germans reported that the Czechs were using tanks and army units to patrol Eger. (The London foreign office received a telegram saying military police fired on crowds at Eger, causing casualties.)

Sudetens quarters in Aussig said free-for-all fights between Sudetens and Czechs occurred along (Continued on Page Two)

WALTER JOHNSON CHOSEN FOR COMMISSIONER JOB

BETHESDA, Md., Sept. 13—(UP)—Walter Johnson, former speedball pitcher for the Washington Senators who made his debut as a politician in the Maryland primary, won an overwhelming victory today in the Republican race for Montgomery county commissioner.

Johnson piled up a 1,076 to 48 lead over his opponent, James M. Mount of Gaithersburg, in the first 15 precincts. Mount conceded defeat.

BUILDING, AUTO SHARES GO UP TO TOP MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(UP)—Building and automobile shares led the stock market higher during the morning dealings today.

Opening irregularly higher, the market moved up in the first hour. Then it leveled off and around noon the leaders were down moderately from the highs.

Gains at the tops ranged to nearly four points with all groups participating. The steel division, though moderately higher for a time, was the laggard. Ralls also showed little tendency to gain. Utilities strengthened. Coppers turned fractional losses at the outset into small gains.

Lone Star Cement reached 55 1/2 up 3 1/2 points. New highs were made by Johns Manville at 100 1/2 up 2 1/2; Crane at 38 1/2 up 1 1/2; U. S. Gypsum at 100 1/2 up 1/2. Flintkote and National Gypsum equalled their highs.

Chrysler touched 75, up 1 1/2, and General Motors 48 1/2 up 3/4 in the automobile section. Electric Auto-Lite made a new high at 54 1/2 up 1 1/2 in the motor accessories. Case, Westinghouse Electric, U. S. Rubber preferred and Eastman had gains of 2 points or more.

R. E. A. TO BUILD GENERATOR FOR FARM PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(UP)—The Rural Electrification administration announced today it is sending Franklin P. Wood, a member of its engineering staff, into Ohio to select locations for generating plants to service farm cooperative lines.

The announcement came as the government's newest move in its fight against alleged excessive rates quoted the R.E.A.—financed lines by private power companies throughout Ohio.

R.E.A. officials said it was uncertain whether one or two plants would be built in Ohio. An estimate of \$200,000 has been set aside for the work.



LOCAL High Monday, 57. Low Tuesday, 68. Rainfall, 1.65 inches. Scioto stage, 5.25 feet, up 2.25 feet.

FORECAST Local showers Tuesday and probably Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Arlene, Tex.	93	72
Boston, Mass.	70	54
Chicago, Ill.	84	68
Denver, Colo.	62	52
Des Moines, Iowa	84	68
Duluth, Minn.	76	56
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	62
Miami, Fla.	70	72
Montgomery, Ala.	90	70
New Orleans, La.	86	76
New York, N. Y.	70	64
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	84
San Antonio, Tex.	90	74
Seattle, Wash.	59	55

1.65 INCHES OF RAIN FALLS TO BREAK DROUGHT

Phone Poles Delay Traffic
On Route 23; Citizens Co.
Suffers Loss

(Continued from Page One)
ber had amounted to only .44 of an inch. The rain last Saturday broke a drought of 18 days that caused heavy damage to the late corn. The precipitation so far this month now totals 2.09 inches. Normal for the month is three inches. During August the rainfall was 2.27 inches as compared with a normal of three inches.

Ohio Drought Ended By General Storm

BY UNITED PRESS
The Ohio drought ended with a bang in the form of grumbling thunder that heralded one of the most severe September rain and windstorms in a decade.
As Ohioans cleared away the debris from last night's storm, they were told by the weather bureau to expect more showers today and Wednesday. The storm did little to bring relief from the heat. It remained warm and humid—uncomfortable for late summer.

Weather Bureau officials at Columbus said the 3.91 inches of rain that fell during the night was the heaviest in any similar period since 1897.

Columbus light plant crews worked all night to repair the storm damage to electric lines. Sections of the city were without electricity for several hours. The fire department answered 27 calls as the result of fires or damage caused by broken wires.

Boy Killed Under Tree

Thomas B. Harriston, 8, was killed by lightning at Cleveland last night when he took refuge from the storm under a tree near his home.

The 3.32 inches of rainfall in Cleveland yesterday was the heaviest in a 24-hour period there in 10 years. It was the heaviest September rainfall since 1901.
Lightning struck a precinct police station at Cleveland, trees were blown down and streets flooded.

Heavy storm damage was reported in Bowling Green. Several streets there were blocked by fallen trees and broken electric wires. More than an inch of rain fell in 30 minutes. The tomato crop near Bowling Green was damaged.
Marie Riffe, 11, was stunned by lightning at Newark last night. The rainfall there was one inch in 45 minutes.

Four cars of a 29-car New York Central freight train were derailed at a washout of the tracks south of Thurston, O., early today. No one was hurt. The train was bound from Zanesville to Thurston.
At Wellington, Claude Sheldon, 16, was killed by lightning that struck a tree under which he sought shelter from the storm.

At Oberlin, streets were blocked and cellars flooded in one of the heaviest rain storms in 10 years.
At Solon, the barn of Emil Brilbal was destroyed by fire that followed a bolt of lightning. Lightning killed three cows on the farm of Howard Steward, near Solon.

\$83,911 PAID TO COUNTY FARMERS IN '37 PROGRAM

Payments to Pickaway county farmers under the 1937 farm program amounted to \$83,911.95. Paul Matthes, secretary of the county A. A. committee, announced Tuesday that the last checks were received Tuesday. Most of the payments were made last February.

Under the 1937 program checks were mailed to 991 persons, at an average of \$84.97 per person.
Payments under the 1938 program will start in November, Mr. Matthes believes.

JAPAN PROTESTS SOVIET MARCH INTO TERRITORY

TOKYO, Sept. 13.—(UP)—The foreign office filed a protest with the Soviet embassy today against the alleged entry of Soviet border guards from Sabhalen into Japanese territory near Handazawa. The protest said the action is likely to aggravate Japanese-Soviet relations.

RED GAME DELAYED

The Cincinnati Reds ball game at Brooklyn, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, was postponed because of wet grounds. The game will be played as part of a double-header Wednesday.

MODERN WOMEN

Don't let your monthly pain and delay due to irregular menstruation bother you. Modern Women's Pills are effective. They give you relief. Ask for them at your drug store. 40¢ per box.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A wise son maketh a glad father; but a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother.—Proverbs 10:1.

The meeting of the Past Masters' and Patrons' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star planned for Thursday evening has been postponed one week.

There will be a Bingo Party at the Redman's Hall on Wednesday, September 14 beginning at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded for all bingos.—ad.

If you are thinking of paint or painting be sure to read the advertisement of Goeller Paint Store on page 3 of this issue.—ad.

Mrs. Ben Gordon and baby son were discharged from Berger hospital, Tuesday, to return to their home on N. Court street.

Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, of New Holland, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Monday night.

The meeting of the Merry-Makers' club of the Order of the Eastern Star, scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leslie Pontus, W. High street, will be held instead in the red room of Masonic Temple.

Grove and Rhodes, Ashville, were awarded the contract Monday by the commissioners to furnish a Dodge sedan for the county engineer on a bid a \$785. There were seven bidders.

Ray Cook, of the Ralston-Purina Co., and Hilaire Haacker provided the program at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening at the Pickaway Country club. Mr. Cook discussed the soybean crop. Haacker played his accordion.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	60c
Yellow Corn	49c
White Corn	49c
Soybeans	70c

Cream 21c
Eggs 24c

POULTRY

Hens	14c
Leghorn fries	12c
Leghorn hens	10c
Heavy Springers	15c
Old roosters	8c

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
WHYAT

Open	High	Low	Close
May—64 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Sept—61 1/2	63 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Dec—62 1/2	64 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2

CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
May—51 1/2	53 1/2	51 1/2	53 1/2
Sept—51 1/2	53 1/2	51 1/2	53 1/2
Dec—49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
May—26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sept—24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Dec—25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET, FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 150-300 lbs., 35c lower; Heavy, 250-275 lbs., \$8.90; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$9.00; Lights, 150-200 lbs., \$8.90; 160-180 lbs., \$8.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.15 @ \$7.90; Sows, \$6.50 @ \$7.00, steady; Cattle, 665, \$8.00 @ \$9.50, steady; Calves, 478, \$11.00 @ \$12.00, weak; Lambs, 1679, \$8.00 @ \$9.00, steady.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 17000, slow, 15c @ 25c lower; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$9.00 @ \$9.25; Cattle, 1000, \$13.00, steady; Calves, 1500, \$11.75, 25c higher; Lambs, 10000, \$8.25 @ \$8.50, active, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, 15c @ 20c lower; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$9.05 @ \$9.15.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8500, 10c @ 15c lower; Mediums, 180-250 lbs., \$9.00 @ \$9.15; Cattle, 4000, Calves, 3000, \$10.00 @ \$11.00, steady.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 100, Cattle, 100; Calves, 25; Lambs, 100.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 500, slow, 15c @ 20c lower; Mediums, \$9.45; Cattle, 175; Calves, 150, \$11.50 @ \$12.50, steady; Lambs, 500, 35c lower.

1924 DIVORCE LEGAL
BELMONT, O., Sept. 13.—(UP)—A divorce granted Dorothy Travlin in 1924 has just become legal with payment of the costs here.

We Pay For
Horses \$3—Cows \$2

of Size and Condition
HUGG SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE 1364
Revere Charge
G. A. Bechtel Inc.

REV. BOWMAN OF NORWOOD NEW M. E. MINISTER

Herman A. Sayre Assigned To
Price Hill, Cincinnati,
Pastorate

(Continued from Page One)
ure in choosing members of all general boards.

These statements brought from Bishop H. Lester Smith of Cincinnati, the presiding officer, a strong defense of the general board of education, of which he is vice president.

"Brethren, I may be dumb and I may be stupid, but I believe I know what is going on around me, and I have not discovered anything unfair or any evidence of anyone trying to put anything across on the church," Bishop Smith said.

The report approved by the conference expressed hope that steps would be taken immediately to restore "full confidence" in the general board of education.

The conference also opposed use of taxes to support parochial schools. Another report fixed \$1200 as the minimum salary goal for ministers.

Increases in contributions, Sunday School attendance, and in church membership were reported. Church membership of the Ohio conference was given as about 215,000.

Library Notes

Volumes of magazines, which have recently been returned to the Circleville Public Library from the binders, are now available for reference and home loans. These volumes include issues of the magazines for 1937 and the first half of 1938. Later and current issues of these magazines may be read in the library reading rooms.

American City Magazine, Vol. 52.
American Home, Vols. 18 & 19.
American Magazine, Vol. 214.
American Magazine of Art, Vol. 30.

American Review, Vol. 9.
Atlantic Monthly, Vols. 160 & 161.
Better Homes and Gardens, Vol. 15.

Courtesy Life in America, Vol. 73.
Current History, Vols. 46 & 47.
Education, Vol. 58.

Etude, Vol. 55.
Formu, Vols. 98 & 99.
Good Housekeeping, Vols. 105 & 106.

Grade Teacher, Vol. 55.
Harper's Magazine, Vols. 175 & 176.
Industrial Education, Vol. 39.

Library Journal, Vol. 62.
Nature Magazine, Vol. 30.
New Republic, Vols. 91, 92, 93 & 94.

National Geographic, Vols. 72.
Popular Mechanics, Vols. 68 & 69.
Mission Review, Vol. 60.

North American Review, Vol. 244.
Parents' Magazine, Vol. 12.
Reader's Digest, Vols. 31 & 32.

Recreation, Vol. 12.
Scientific American Magazine, Vol. 167 & 158.
Survey Graphic, Vol. 26.

School Arts Magazine, Vol. 37.
Review of Reviews, Vols. 95 & 96.
Scribner's Magazine, Vols. 102 & 103.

St. Nicholas, Vol. 64.

JUDGING TO START

Judging of sewing and food projects of 4-H club girls of the county will start Wednesday and continue through Friday. The judging will be done at Williamsport on Wednesday, Ashville on Thursday and in the Farm Bureau home on Friday. Mrs. Lyman Baker, of London, is judge.

WIGGINS' DIVORCE

Gladys Wiggins, Circleville, was granted a divorce in Common Pleas court Monday from Raymond Wiggins on the grounds of neglect and cruelty. Mrs. Wiggins' former name of Hopkins was restored.

Kill Flies, Insects
and all household
pests.

ALL SIZE CANS

GIVEN
OIL CO.

MAIN AND SCIOTO

Wife Wanted



ATTENTION, ladies! Farmer Joseph Cronan of Candia, N. H., wants a wife. Cronan is 50 and a lonely man. "I want an honest woman who'll be a good companion," he says. A middle-aged woman, with some sense. To her I'll give this farm that cost \$6,850. I can't find her. I've spent \$5,000 trying and I give up."

SIX KILLED IN RIOTING AFTER HITLER'S TALK

(Continued from Page One)
the country roads as 45,000 people who had attended demonstrations in Aussig started home.

At Schoepriesen, a suburb of Aussig, revolver shots killed Helmut Lang, a Sudeten demonstrator, and Rudolph Vacha, an onlooker. A stray bullet hit the pajama-clad Vacha as he watched the excitement from the window of his home.

During the demonstration, the crowd sang German songs, including the Nazi anthem, the Horst Wessel, and "Deutschland Ueber Alles," and shouted Sudeten party slogans.
They started to leave quietly but on the way home clashed with groups of Czechs.

Armored Cars Used
Dispatches from Mies said Czech authorities used four armored cars and three military lorries to disperse a crowd which was singing and cheering Hitler.

The official rules of the application of martial law because of upheaval provide that its proclamation shall be accompanied by an order that all citizens abstain from riotous assemblies and provocations and submit to regulations for suppression of "this crime."

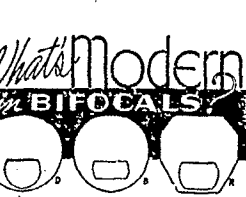
Any offender is to be tried by the law of summary justice—drum head court martial—and punished by death if found guilty.

The rules specify that when commencement of a trial under martial law is announced, the civil administration must ensure that the necessary men are detailed from the nearest military post as soon as possible.

The authorities also must ensure the presence of clergyman, physician, executioner and his assistants and make sure no obstacle is put in the way of carrying out the death sentence when pronounced.

PROWLER REPORTED

Upton Rosenmund, 632 Elm avenue, reported Monday night to police that a prowler was seen at his home. Two dogs led Mr. and Mrs. Rosenmund to a bathroom window. When the shade was raised by Mr. Rosenmund a young man's face was seen. He escaped.



It's the STRAIGHT top of the reading section... exclusive feature of UNIVIS Bifocals... It means for the wearer greater usefulness of both near and distance parts of the lenses, with accuracy and comfort.

Dr. Joseph Staley

127 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 279
Over Wallace Bakery

OFFICE HOURS:
9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily
Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

STOUTSVILLE

Owen Redman of Danville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughters visited with Mrs. Ada Huston over the week-end.

Stoutsville
Gilbert Cragger, who is employed in Columbus visited over the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Florence Cragger.

Stoutsville
Miss Viola Kuchter entertained ten guests at a 6 o'clock chicken supper, Sunday.

Stoutsville
Miss Helen Campbell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Bosworth and son, Orley of Washington township.

Stoutsville
M. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and children of Circleville called on Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and Mrs. C. E. Stein, Sunday.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swank and family entertained at dinner Sunday, the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Swank, daughter, Evelyn Ruhl, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Elza Fausnaugh and family of near Amanda; Earl Swank of Columbus, Tex.; Mrs. Mary Burkhead and children, Mrs. Nellie Campbell, sons, Paul and Floyd.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Ted Nichols and daughter of Lancaster, Mrs. Ralph Tenell and son and cousin of Westfield, Ill., were the Thursday guests of Mrs. Ada Huston.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were Sunday guests of the Misses Florence and Lena Gerhardt.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of Cincinnati were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers, last week.

Stoutsville
Joe Conrad and Miss Agnes Kern of Amanda, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Van Cleave.

Stoutsville
The following guests enjoyed a reunion and picnic dinner at the Stoutsville campground, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drake of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patnie and son, Bobby, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Congrove, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rife and children of Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Onley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Onley of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife, daughters Mary and Lee Etta, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son Terry Dean Rife and Charles Nelson Valentine and C. E. Stein this city.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Minard Rife and children of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Root of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Root and Omer Rife spent Sunday at Buckeye Lake.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fausnaugh are visiting relatives in Columbus this week.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad and sons, Gay and Keith, of London visited relatives here, Sunday.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fausnaugh of Columbus and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drake near Lancaster, Sunday.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Minard Rife and children, Tommy and Nancy, of Dayton returned to their home, Sunday, after a week's vacation with his father, Omer Rife and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Root.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Anna Fausnaugh and daughter Jeannette were Amanda visitors, Friday.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird, Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann, Columbus and Miss Alice Baird were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Sunday.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Max Hopkins and daughters, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Miesse, Columbus, were Sunday and Monday guests

THE NEW
CIRCLE
THEATRE
Tonight Only—Bargain Nite
10c TO ALL
'KING OF THE SIERRAS'
Rex—King of the Wild Horses
Sheik—the Wonder Horse
BETTY BOOP—PICTORIAL

Used Car Bargains!
1936 Studebaker Sedan
1935 Studebaker Coupe
1933 Plymouth Coach
1937 Studebaker Coupe
DeLuxe Special
1931 La Salle Sedan
1930 Studebaker Coupe
Many other real buys!

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD & STUDEBAKER
SALES AND SERVICE
115 Watt St. Phone 700

of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse. Mrs. Hopkins and daughter, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Miesse the last two weeks, returned home, Monday, with her husband.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family and Miss Helen Kuchler called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and son, Circleville.

Stoutsville
Miss Alice Baird is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City.

Stoutsville
Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rife.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Bertie Ruffer has her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ray, of Columbus as a guest.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Valentine of Troy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and attended the Warner-Valentine reunion at the campground, Monday.

Stoutsville
Mrs. O. W. Conrad returned home Friday after a visit with her sisters, the Misses Bertha and Julia Barnes, South Bloomfield.

Stoutsville
Bruce Bostwick of Wilmington visited his mother, Mrs. C. G. Huffer, over Labor Day.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Hazel Brueney entertained her Sunday school class at her home, Tuesday.

Stoutsville
Wayne Rife who has been visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith in Michigan, returned home last week.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and children of Circleville called Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rife.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doner and Mrs. William Hoffman called Sunday evening on Mrs. Ross Courtwright and Sarah Stein.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Ross Courtwright is on the sick list—suffering from a heart attack.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanley of Ashville and Mrs. Cliff Hanley and daughter Martha Belle called Thursday evening on Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Flora Jarrett of Donlhan, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hominghouse and Miss Minnie Marion of Amanda were 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koehner, Thursday evening. Mrs. Jarrett is a cousin of Mr. Koehner and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reigle and a native of Fairfield Co. and has been absent from here for fifty years.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doner, Mrs. Lovina Valentine and Miss Bortha Valentine attended the funeral of Miss Hazel Doner Brown at Columbus Thursday afternoon and spent the remainder of the week with relatives at Lima, Dola and Marysville, Ohio.

Stoutsville
W. A. Meyers and daughter Blanche were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thatcher at Buckeye Lake Sunday.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick and daughter Ellen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and son, Thomas Michael visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas Sunday evening.

Stoutsville
Miss Rosemary Crites and Robert Green returned to Athens Monday to take up their college work again.

Stoutsville
Miss Leah Crites and Richard Valentine left Monday for Capital University, Columbus, where they will resume their studies for the coming year.

GRAND
Last Time Tonight
Charlie McCarthy
"Letter of Introduction"

SPONSORED BY THE
O. E. S. CHAPTER NO. 90

TRULY A GRAND PICTURE AT
OUR UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

WHEN GAMBLERS MAKE THEIR KILLING...
Charlie Chan gambles with death to trap the killer!

CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO

WARNER OLAND
KEYE LUKE · VIRGINIA FIELD
SIDNEY BLACKMER · HAROLD HUBER
KAY LINAKER · ROBERT KENT

Directed by Eugene Forde

PLUS
MARCH OF TIME—NEWS EVENTS

Starting Next Sunday

"Alexander's Ragtime Band"
With Alice Faye—Don Ameche

Five Dems Meet, Map Fall Plan

(Continued from Page One)
have the opportunity to greet Mr. Farley, for he will arrive several hours in advance of his appearance at the convention. Final arrangements for Mr. Farley's visit were made by Charles Sawyer, Democratic candidate for governor, who recently made a brief trip East and communicated with Mr. Farley.

Present plans call for Mr. Farley to speak on the evening of Sept. 22. Mr. Sawyer will give his first major address of the fall campaign at the afternoon session. The convention will continue through Sept. 22 with adoption of the state platform and completion of other business.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
John Spencer, et al to Lawrence Spencer, et al, 50 acres, Salt Creek township.

Prentiss C. Seeds, et al to Ira W. Ward, part lot 29, Orient.

Evelyn Wine Ackley, et al

DEWEY MAY ASK NEW INDICTMENT AGAINST HINES

Charge Of Tampering With
Justice May Be Sought
By Prosecutor

PAPERS SCORE PECORA

Mistrial Verdict Leaves
State Shocked; Crowd
Cheers Jimmy

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(UP)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey found an advantage today in the mistrial of Tammany Leader James J. Hines on lottery conspiracy charges—an opportunity to seek a stronger indictment, charging Hines additionally with obstructing justice.

Justice Ferdinand Pecora, who ordered a mistrial on the grounds that one of Dewey's questions had constituted a "fatally prejudicial error," was criticized today in newspaper editorials. Court at times estimated that the mistrial had cost taxpayers \$50,000. Four weeks of testimony were nullified, the long confinement and guarding of witnesses and jurors had proven fruitless and the state political situation based on Republican plans to draft Dewey as candidate for governor was left in turmoil with the party nominating convention only two weeks away.

Dewey Stunned
Dewey was stunned and sat silently, but his assistant, Sol Gelb said definitely that Dewey would move for a new trial as soon as he was ready. Defense Attorney Lloyd P. Stryker had demanded that "in case there is a second trial, it be set some time after the conclusion of the political campaign." The insinuation which he had made several times previously, was that Dewey had timed the trial in hopes of getting a conviction and becoming a public hero before the election.

Hines did not share his lawyer's optimism. His first remark was: "It is a blow to me I would never have been convicted on that evidence."

Judge Pecora had said last week that his doubts about the validity of the indictment would have been removed had there been included a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice and there were indications that Dewey might ask a superceding indictment containing that charge. The present indictment charges Hines with having sold political protection to the Dutch Schultz mob and having connived with Schultz to operate the lottery. Dewey may ask the September grand jury for the new indictment or he may ask Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to convene a special grand jury for that purpose. He will have to hurry because the conspiracy charge is subject to a two-year statute of limitations and there had been no evidence that the gangsters' weekly payments to Hines continued after October, 1936.

Should he decide to proceed on the present indictment, Dewey could delay retrial indefinitely because the indictment was returned last May and the case would continue to date from then.

Crowd Cheers Hines

Hines remained free under \$20,000 bond. He walked from court into the midst of a cheering crowd of 3,000 in the street, who patted him, shook his hand and tried to hasten him to their shoulders in the manner of a hero. The same crowd, a few minutes later, gave Dewey noisy boos and hisses as he walked toward his automobile.

There was an hilarious celebration at Hines' political club—the Monogahela—where he is known as "Boss" and where his portrait hangs over the fireplace. It continued most of the night, with many of the hangers on apparently under the false impression that Hines had been acquitted.

Another joyous outburst was witnessed at the Hotel Grosvenor when the jurors broke from a month's confinement, smashed

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU BY BOB BURNS



got had arches' You wouldn't last fifteen minutes in this walkin' contest!"

16 Choice Fat Steers Go to Columbus Packing Firm

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Ashville, Phone 79

Walter Cummins, live stock buyer for The Falter Packing Co., Columbus, purchased from Mrs. Elmer Hines sixteen head of fat steers with an average weight of around 850 pounds. Mr. Cummins said these cattle are among the finest to go out of the community in a long while. The price was not named.

Ashville—Mrs. Florence Squire, widow of the late Doctor D. H. Squire, is seriously sick at the Squire home on West Main street. Mrs. Blanche Baker has returned home after a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Ivan and Mrs. Peat at Detroit.

Harold Bowers of the State Department of Education and sick at his home here for several days, was down town Monday for a short time. George Oday, out of school for a week afflicted with a carbunkle got back into school today. Jesse Kaiserman, prevented from going to Magnetic Springs with the others a couple of weeks ago, was off for these today. O. W. Willis and Jose Hedges with their wives who toured the East last week, arrived home Sunday evening. Mr. Willis told us that they had a fine time and enjoyed their outing very much. Were kindly treated everywhere they went. When we see Jose he may have something different to tell about the things they saw.

Ashville—Ed Ell said yesterday that much of his time now is put in fishing down along Walnut Creek and has had good success. Friday is fish day again with Ed.

And about fish stories, the true kind Ned Hollingshead has 'em all beat. Said that had had a "hot one," fish story, on one of his fisherman friends that he might give us in a day or two. But he is under penalty of death, he said, if he ever gave it away. Big Newt is the only one of the big story fisherman who got on the Jim Cooper broadcast.

Ashville—Mrs. Stella McCain since the death of Mr. McCain a few weeks ago has concluded to discontinue housekeeping and will dispose of

their now out-of-season slush hats sang Auld Lang Syne and dashed for the bar.

It was believed that Stryker would demand a change of venue, arguing that no person of average intelligence in the city had failed to read and be swayed by voluminous newspaper accounts of the trial, and that the request might be granted. He made the request before the first trial, asking that it be held not less than 100 miles from the city, but it was refused.

Question Causes Ruling

The technicality on which the trial was halted was that Dewey had prejudiced the jurors' minds irreparably when he asked a defense witness Saturday whether the runaway grand jury of May 1935 had not investigated Hines in connection with the poultry racket.

Stryker was on his feet, demanding the mistrial, before the witness could answer but Judge Pecora ruled that the mere question, raising a matter with which Hines had not been charged, was sufficient to nullify the whole case.

her personal effects at public auction this coming Saturday afternoon. She is to make her home with a daughter. Our Mr. Jones, the shoe shop man, with his family will occupy the Lou Kinder dwelling made vacant by the removal of Mrs. McCain, removing here from the Larue place in Walnut township.

Ashville—Both our veterinarians, Cromley and Spindler report plenty of hog cholera caused, they say, by hog growers failing to immunize their young pigs. Doctor Cromley said no further trouble had developed among the Job Renick rabies exposed cattle. There were 60 in the herd.

Ashville—Miss Hazel Wells, one of our telephone operators, is off duty this week having those troublesome tonsils removed. The "girls" at the office said the number of phone patrons at this time is up to or above that of any other period in the existence of the office. Taken as a whole our more than 600 patrons treat us mighty fine and not often do we contact an impatient one," said Mrs. Moore yesterday.

Ashville—Anna Frances Radabaugh, Leverne Buhl, Naomi Patton and Ruby Radabaugh were guests to a Sunday dinner of E. B. O. Ell and granddaughters Edna and Betty Hunt.

Ashville—The White Reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 11, at the United Brethren church.

NEW HOLLAND

Eugene Briggs resumed his second year duties as coach at Ansonia, Tuesday.

New Holland—Misses Florence and Ruth Bowman and Eugene Ater were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ater and daughter Mabel the latter part of the week.

New Holland—Mrs. Clara Smith of Columbus was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Eva Gordon.

New Holland—Miss Glenia Osterle of Columbus spent the week-end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osterle and children and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ebert and children.

New Holland—Mi and Mrs. Raymond French of Knightstown Indiana were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webber French and relatives in Williamsport. Miss French remained until Wednesday to accompany Mr. Webber French to her home, while he will attend the Indiana State Fair.

LUCKOFF'S			
Men's to \$2.95	Boys 19c Golf	Girls Wash	Men's Reg.
Suede Shoes	Hose	Dresses	59c Polo
\$1.77	10c	59c	19c
MAIN FLOOR	BASEMENT	BASEMENT	MAIN FLOOR

LUCKOFF'S

Tydings' Lead Over Foe High

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13—(UP)—Sen. Millard Tydings, denounced by President Roosevelt as a reactionary and marked by the New Deal elimination from the senate, enjoyed an increasing lead over his New Deal opponent today in returns from yesterday's Democratic primary. Returns from 614 of the state's 1288 precincts gave Tydings, 98,394.

Rep. David J. Lewis, 71,342.

Tydings held leads in 21 of the state's 35 election districts carrying 98 votes in the party nominating convention, more than sufficient to insure his nomination if he maintains his margin.

Lewis was ahead in four election districts with 25 convention votes. Returns from the remaining districts were unreported or inconclusive.

Under Maryland's primary system voters in yesterday's hard-fought election cast their ballots for delegates to the party nominating convention which will formally name the Democratic nominee. The state's 29 counties and six election districts in Baltimore have a total of 149 votes in this convention with 75 required to nominate.

Tydings Takes Baltimore

On the basis of 384 returns from Baltimore's 471 precincts Tydings carried four of the city's election districts with 28 convention votes. Lewis won two with 14 votes. Elsewhere in the state a Tydings sweep was indicated with the exception of western Maryland Lewis' old congressional district. Tydings held strong leads in southern Maryland and in all counties reporting from the eastern shore both regions through which President

WARNER OLAND, of the mystery thrillers, is featured at the Grand theatre Wednesday and Thursday in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo."

AT THE CLIFTONA

Young Tommy Ryan 12-year-old actor who has a featured role in the Republic Picture "Tenth Avenue Kid", which opens tomorrow on a double feature program at the Cliftona theatre has been on the stage radio, and in pictures since he was three years old. He has appeared with such names as Eddie Cantor, Sophie Tucker, Olsen and Johnson, and many others. In 1936 he came to Hollywood from Boston, under contract to a major studio. His most recent picture before "Tenth Avenue Kid" was "Make A Wish" with Bobby Breen.

In his latest role which is by far his best to date, Philip plays a young boy in the slums of New York who is well on his way to becoming a noodnik. How he is rescued by Bruce Cabot and Beverly Roberts, and how he in turn changes the hard-boiled Cabot's entire outlook on life provides the basis to the exciting story.

In addition to Cabot, Miss Roberts and Tommy the cast includes Ben Weiden, Horace Mac Mahon, Jay Novello, Paul Bryar, and many other outstanding screen names.

AT THE CIRCLE

Four of the most remarkable horses in the country have featured roles in "King of the Sierias" the notable Grand National picture showing the round-up and extinction of the last herd of wild

dent Roosevelt toured in his two-day campaign effort in Lewis' behalf 10 days ago. Even in counties adjacent to Washington where many New Deal officials and government workers reside Tydings votes piled up faster than those for Lewis.

Tydings early today was confident of nomination and in a broadcast to the Maryland electorate declared with enthusiasm that the returns indicated "a sweeping victory." Lewis forces, however, did not concede defeat. They had hopes that lagging rural returns might change the trend.

The bitterly fought senate race overshadowed Maryland's other primary contests.

In the Republican senatorial contest Judge Oscar Leser of Baltimore led Galen L. Tait of Montgomery county about 2 to 1. Gov. Harry W. Nice snowed under State Sen. Harry T. Phoebus for renomination.

In a four-way contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Attorney General Herbert R. O'Connor held a substantial lead with 73,802 votes to 53,990 for Major Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, his nearest opponent.

There are 747 islands in the Mississippi river between its source and the mouth of the Red river. Below this point—309 miles from the gulf—there are only three islands.

GOOD MORNING, TEACHER!

Mothers, be sure children have clean clothes for school. Wash white suits, blouses, dresses with Roman Cleanser. Roman Cleanser removes stains whitens clothes safely. Saves hard rubbing. Never wear on clothes. Directions on label.

Big bottle only 15c at grocers

ROMAN CLEANSER
whitens clothes safely

RANCH HAS ELECTRIC FENCE
ARCADIA, Fla. (UP)—J. T. Smith, retired railroad man who is developing a 2,700-acre cattle

ranch, does not worry about cattle straying. The fence, his pasture is electrified to give cattle a mild shock.

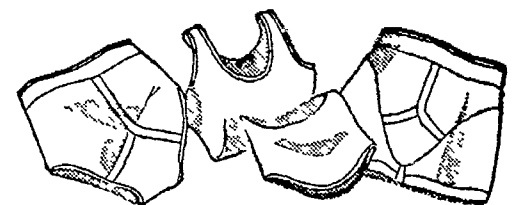
ON THE CAMPUS

TAKE A TIP FROM
ELLSWORTH VINES

Jockey
UNDERWEAR
BY
Coopers

50c

UP PER GARMENT



Ellsworth Vines, three times world's professional tennis champion, says: "Athletes approve Jockey Underwear by Coopers. The skillfully built-in support construction is hygienic and improves your appearance, too!" The porous knit of Jockey Underwear allows your skin to breathe. Y-Front (no-gap) opening. No buttons. Easily laundered. Take a tip and switch to Jockeys now!



CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
125 W. MAIN ST.

INSIDE WEATHER REPORT
Forecast For:
September, October, November, December,
January, February, March, April.
CONTINUED FAIR AND WARM.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN WINTER WEATHER IN ADVANCE — Install Modern Automatic Gas Heat

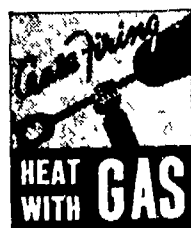
You can absolutely dictate the weather conditions inside your home this winter — by installing automatic gas heat. The "weather" in gas heated homes is always fair — the temperatures always uniform and healthful. All you do to choose your own winter weather is to set the thermostat in the fall — forget it until spring. Your family will spend a healthier, happier winter at no greater

heating cost than the fuel and incidental expenses of some out-moded method.

GET A FREE HEATING SURVEY

It costs nothing to get all the facts about modern automatic gas heat for your home. Phone, today, for a free heating survey — an inspection of your home which will furnish all the facts you want on gas heat.

The Gas Company



THE
TELEPHONE
BRINGS FAMILIES
TOGETHER
WHEREVER
THEY MAY BE
LOCATED

PAINT— For Every Purpose

Enamel—4 hour dry—15 colors	qt. 95c
Porch and Floor Enamel—waterproof—wear resistant	qt. 80c
Interior Semi-Gloss—15 colors washable	qt. 75c
Varnish—Light or Dark Oak—floors and woodwork	qt. 75c
Aluminum—High Quality	5 gal. Lots—per gal. \$2.70
Green Roof Paint—Light or Dark	.5 gal. Lots—per gal. \$2.15
Miami Red Barn and Roof Paint	.5 gal. Lots—per gal. \$1.40
Navajo Red Barn and Roof Paint	.5 gal. Lots—per gal. \$1.10
Asphalt Roof Paint	.5 gal. Lots—per gal. 43c
Asbestos Roof Coating—Stops Leaks	.5 gal. Lots—per gal. 44c
Roll Roofing—45 lb.	per square \$1.65
Pure Linseed Oil—a real buy	gal. 90c
Pure Turpentine—pint 10c	gal. 65c
Pure Putty	pound 7c

GOELLER'S Paint Store

One Square E. of Courthouse Phone 1369

GAS DOESN'T COST IT PAYST

The Circleville Herald

Continuation of The Circleville Herald established 1884, and The Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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3 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

AMERICAN DEFENSE

A NEWS item making the imminence of
general war more real states that the
War Department has awarded contracts
for anti-aircraft guns and carriages to the
tune of \$10,000,000.

This means that our own country now
finds it necessary to multiply many times
its existing means of defense against in-
vasion by air.

War, to the American, has been for
more than half a century something fought
a long way off. American men have lost
their lives, but American territory has re-
mained safe. But if a general war should
ensue, under present conditions, no
country is safe.

Defense is necessary.

But every means possible should be
used to avoid war.

FORTY YEARS A QUEEN

QUEEN WILHELMINA of The Nether-
lands has been celebrating the forti-
eth anniversary of her coronation. Under
her guidance her little country has had a
steady and satisfactory period. The
speech she made at the celebration con-
tains a few sentences which Americans as
well as Netherlands may well take to
heart. The forty years, she said, had been
glad years. The firmness and tenacity of
the Dutch people had enabled them to con-
quer past difficulties and to hold the re-
spect of the world.

"When working it is necessary not to
disguise realities but to see them as they
are, to accept whatever they bring and to
act with energy with heads erect awaiting
times to come."

Translated into the American language
this would come to: "You've got to face
facts, see things as they are, take what
comes and keep going with your head up." In
any language, this is good advice. Its
homely terms show that the Queen of the
Netherlands understands her people and
thinks with them.

All that Germany wants, says Hitler, is
peace. Why start a big fight to get what
you already have?

That Philadelphia prison tragedy has
shown the nation what "turning on the
heat" means.

We'd like to think, anyway, that the
Monroe Doctrine of peaceful unity and
self-defense blankets this hemisphere.
Monroe's time was the Era of Good Will,
and we ought to get that sort of thing
once in a hundred years.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of An
Antiquated Reporter:

Up at the usual stroke of the
clock and soon away to the post,
there meeting Ed Sensenbrenner
who informed me that the time
for ear muffs is yet in at least
the middle distance. And he
was right, for by noon I was
sweating. However, about the
ville I have noticed several
trees changing color.

Drove past the several schools
and learned that youth gener-
ally is happy that the new term
is under way, but I saw a few
boys in deep mourning over the
carefree days of Summer.
School does interfere with camp-
ing trips, fishing, swimming,
basking in the sun, but it is
more necessary than any of the
pleasures youth can mention.

P. C. Florence, who lives on
the Ringgold pike, dropped in
for a chat and declared that he
has perfected a corn shucking
machine that works and on
which he is applying for a
patent. "Never liked to shuck
corn," he said, "so several years
ago I started working on a de-

vice that would lighten my
labor. Finally I have found it." As
soon as weather permits
work in the field the servicer
intends inspecting the machine
and seeing it in operation.

Received a communication
from Mrs. C. W. Walters, Cleve-
land clubwoman and civic leader,
who called attention to a survey
of Ohio made by the National
Consumers Tax Commission.
The survey showed that the
average Ohio family pays more
than \$200 a year in taxes with-
out knowing it. "Most Ohio
families feel," she declared, "that
because they pay no direct real
estate or income tax that they
are tax free."

In the mid-afternoon did tune
in on Hitler's speech and heard
the dictator declare that Ger-
many is not quite ready for war
so there will be a slight delay
before the opening blast. And
then in the early evening did
hear reports of disorders in
Czechoslovakia that may pro-
vide the excuse for invasion of
that little land by Hitler's forces.

I have noted too in frequent

recent dispatches that Hitler, as
the Kaiser did in the last war,
is claiming God as an ally. Per-
sonally, I think that God just
washes his hands of both sides
in a war. It is only the horned
and tailed evil one that hovers
over the fields of strife and tells
so-called civilized man that the
mass murder of helpless women
and children is justified. Why,
hell at its worst, can not be so
bad as a blasted and gassed city
or the torn shambles of a strip
of God-given land over which
man has fought with his modern
implements of destruction. No
one can convince me that God
countenances such deadly
insanity.

Waved at Ham Rodgers, just
back from a fishing trip to the
Goulais river in Ontario, but
not yet have I heard his stories
of the big ones that got away.
Watched part of the high school
boys' football practice and think
that we will have a somewhat
better than average team this
year. Chatted with J. Wray
Henry, new chief of the high
school, and found him tired after
the opening day, but happy over
prospects for the school year.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DEWE PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

ADMINISTRATOR IN CROSS-FIRE

WASHINGTON — Quiet-mannered El-
mer Andrews has been Wage-Hour
Administrator only a month, but already
he is up to his ears in the ferocious ven-
detta of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

Each accuses him of being unduly
considerate of the other, and it looks as if
he is in for the same sort of headache
plaguing the National Labor Relations
Board.

The cross-fire began when Andrews
included a representative of the A. F. L.
machinists' union in the preliminary dis-
cussions on the textile wage-hour code.
The C. I. O. promptly let out an angry
snort.

It denied that the A. F. of L. had any
membership in the textile industry, and
claimed all seven labor places on the code
authority for the United Textile Workers,
a C. I. O. unit. When Andrews refused to be
persuaded, Sidney Hillman, president of
the Amalgamated Garment Workers and
head of the Textile Workers Organization
Committee, took the matter directly to
President Roosevelt.

The controversy is still unsettled, and
so far Andrews has stood pat. But with
his fingers burned in this first encounter,
Andrews decided for his next try to tackle
an industry where the A. F. of L. ruled
the roost. He picked out tobacco and
designated an all-Federation labor com-
mittee.

No sooner had he announced this than
the C. I. O. was again on his neck. It
admitted that the A. F. of L. dominated
this field, but claimed the C. I. O. had
sixteen locals and demanded they be
given representation on the code authority.

"Elmer," demanded an irate C. I. O.
leader, "how do you get this way? First
you give the Federation, which has no
members in the textile industry, repre-
sentation on that code authority and now you
are barring our unions from a place on the
tobacco authority. What kind of a one-
sided show are you trying to run,
anyway?"

NOTE—Unlike Labor Secretary Fran-
ces Perkins, who dislikes and distrusts
newspaper men, Andrews is choosing his
right-hand assistants from the press. So
far he has employed five crack reporters,
among them Paul Sifton of New York,
Harold Jacobs of the Santa Barbara,
Calif. Press, and Carl Skinner of the
Washington Bureau of The Wall Street
Journal.

COUNTER-PURGE

Governor Clarence D. Martin of Wash-
ington is giving a reverse twist to the
President's purge.

A conservative Democrat, Martin has
launched a movement to "purge" Adminis-
tration supporters in his State. Called the
Democratic League, the organization is
headed by John T. Dalton, Martin's politi-
cal Man Friday and a bitter New Deal foe.
It is backing Republicans and Old Guard
Democrats running against the State's
strongly pro-New Deal Congressmen.

Canada complains of having 20 per-
cent of its people "feeding at the public
trough."

SHE WAS ONLY GOING ONE WAY



"Are you any relation to 'Wrong Way' Corrigan, madam?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Metabolism as a Basic Function of the Body

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE CENTRAL thing that we
do is to make our muscles move.
Of course, it would be more logical
to say that the central thing we
do is to think. We are going to
discuss that somewhat tomorrow
and will reserve the debate until
then, simply saying that movement
of muscles is what all the pro-
cesses of digestion and respiration
and circulation are formed to pro-
duce. Digestion gets from food
energy for the muscles, respiration
gets oxygen to produce the spark,
the circulation brings them to-
gether to the muscles, where the
energy is to be utilized.

That, of course, is not all there
is to this process of metabolism.
But the muscle makes a typical
unit to study the processes of me-
tabolism or nutrition.

The movement of the muscle,
the thing that does the work, de-
pends on the metabolism of sugar.
Most of the sugar in the body
comes from the starch in the food.
In order to make a muscle con-
tract, glucose sugar has to unite
with oxygen in the body of the
muscle itself.

When the muscle begins to grow
or hypertrophy because there is
more work to be done, then is pro-
tein required for metabolism.
In contracting, the muscles re-
quire certain minerals to be pre-
sent in the surrounding blood in
order to function smoothly. A lack
of calcium will cause a purposeless
contraction called "tetany," for in-
stance. And vitamins affect at
least the nerve impulses, if not the
muscle fibers themselves.

So in this apparently simple
process of the contracting of a
muscle, we have the utilization of
all the foodstuffs absorbed in di-
gestion except fat. And it is quite
possible that the metabolism of fat
plays some part in muscular
contraction. From a study of the
tension of muscles in which the
carbohydrate had been reduced by
insulin convulsion, Myerhoff and
Gawell concluded that part of the
total energy is supplied by other
material than carbohydrate, and
that material must be fat.

Metabolic changes, of course, go
on in other organs, and the funda-
mental foodstuffs and minerals are
used by the brain and the bones
and the visceral organs, as well as
the muscles.

All of these metabolic processes
may go wrong—each one in its
own field. If carbohydrate mechan-
ism fails, diabetes results. If fat
metabolism goes wrong, there is gout.
The minerals also produce disease
by not conforming to their proper
function—we have already men-
tioned tetany as a result of cal-
cium deficiency, and it is easy to
recall iron deficiency as a cause of
anemia.

In regulating all these intimate
central processes, the vitamins in
the food, and especially the secre-
tions of the ductless glands are
regulatory.

For the student of medical sci-
ence, however, it is essential that
the three functions of digestion
respiration and metabolism be con-
sidered as a unit.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets
by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-
tained by sending 10 cents in coin,
for each, and a self-addressed en-
velope stamped with a three-cent
stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in
care of this paper. The pamphlets
are: "Three Weeks' Renouncing Diet,"
"Indigestion and Constipation," "Re-
ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-
ing Instructions for the Treatment
of Diabetes," "Female Hygiene,"
and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

GUARD THE WORST
IT IS WELL enough to hope for
the best, but the sound declarer
also guards against the worst if
he can. Any plan which depends
for its success upon finding the
outstanding six cards of a suit
equally divided between the de-
fenders is unsound if there is also
available another which will work
if one defender has four of the
suit.

♠ A Q J 9
♥ None
♦ A K J 6 5 2
♣ 7 4 3

♠ 5 3 2
♥ K J 8 3
♦ 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 6

♠ 10 8 6 4
♥ A Q 7 6 5 2
♦ 9
♣ A K

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-
nerable.)
Six-Spades was the final con-
tract on this deal, South having
opened with 1-Heart and North re-
sponding with 2-Diamonds. South
then rebid hearts and North called
3-Spades. After a 4-Spade bid by
South, North went to 5-Spades and
South to 6-Spades.

The club 2 was East's lead
against this contract and was won
in the dummy with the K. Next

the spade 9 finesse was tried and
lost to East's K. He followed up
with his spade 7. North then led
one more round of trumps to draw
the outstanding one. Now he went
after the diamond suit, and after
cashing the A and K, ruffed one
round. To his disappointment, the
high diamond was still outstanding,
and he was set three tricks, as he
was obliged to use his last
trump to get to his hand after
cashing the heart A and club A.
The result was that East won a
diamond and two clubs at the end.
By trying out the diamond suit
at once, South would have assured
himself of success.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ Q 9 5 3
♥ J 5 2
♦ K J 9
♣ K 10 4

♠ J 10 7
♥ A K Q 8
♦ 6 3
♣ 7 2
A 9

(Dealer: South. Neither side vul-
nerable.)
What is the correct defense
against South's 4-Spade contract?

Americans have saved \$517,000,
000 on tire improvements in the
last 12 years. That's enough for
a pretty good blowout.

We've been reading a lot about
marathon golfers, but are unable
to find any reports of a man play-
ing 18 holes with his wife.

Instead of making the roads
safe for drivers, perhaps we
ought to try to make the drivers
safer for the roads.
A missionary reports finding a
native South African 140 years
old. Suppose we'll be reading any
day now what kind of breakfast
food, cigarettes and tooth paste the
man has used all his life.

An Akron manufacturer says

AFRAID TO MARRY

HELEN WELSHIMER

READ THIS FIRST:
Judy Rogers, New York heiress, is
looking for a job because her father
has been wiped out in a financial crash.
When her father goes west with her
step-mother, her own mother, being
abroad and remarried, Judy moves to
a small hotel. Heart-broken because
Craig Denby, the man she loved, mar-
ried another girl, she finds solace in
the company of Ronald Birrell, bril-
liant young attorney from Tennessee,
who recently joined the firm of her
father's lawyers. Afraid of marriage,
Judy realizes that is why she lost
Craig. When she learns from her best
friend, Marjorie, that Craig and Mary,
his bride of a few weeks, have sepa-
rated, Judy calls on Mary and phones
Craig in an effort to bring them back
together. A second call on Mary is nec-
essary to bring about a reconciliation.
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 15

IN THAT moment that she heard
her name spoken in the lobby, as
she left Mary Banner's apartment,
Judy thought that Craig had said
it. She did not want to see him—
not until she had adjusted a mask
over her face so he would not see
the hurt in her eyes.

It was not Craig who had spoken.
It was Ronald Birrell. In her relief
she smiled. He was so strong, so
tall, so dependable. She did not
even ask why he had come. He told
her, though.

"I telephoned Marjorie, searching
for you, and she knew you were
coming here. Is everything all
right?" He asked it almost timid-
ly.

"Everything is lovely!" Every-
thing, but I'm crying way down in-
side. Maybe I'll never stop. Just
cry on and on for years, she was
telling herself.

"Judy, you are grand." He said
it solemnly, worshipfully. The tone
reminded her of something. Ah,
now she knew. Craig's voice when he
mentioned Mary. But Ronald
must not think of her in that way.
She was finished with love, forever
and forever.

He did not ask her if she were
free. He led her to his car and was
quiet until they had driven a few
blocks. Then he put an irrelevant
question to her.

"Do you like to fish?"
"I used to like to, when I was
little. Sometimes my father took
me with him. That was before he
married Sara. It's been years
since I tried."

"I know of a fishing lodge up in
Connecticut where I go sometimes.
I have some friends, another lawyer
and his wife, who like it there. It's
late for fishing, I know, but I like
to sit in a boat, under a gray sky,
and think. Would you go this week-
end?"

"Yes, I'd like to."
As simply as that it was settled.
Judy's rent was more than a week
overdue, and her wardrobe had lost
one dress and one hat, sold for
money with which to buy food.

Resolutely she put aside these wor-
ries. She would take them up when
she came back Sunday night.

It was wholesome and merry and
happy in the woods and on the lake.
She lay awake the first night hear-
ing the night sounds, watching the
play of long moonlight on the wa-
ter, breathing deeply of cold, sharp
air. In the other bunk in the al-
cove, Mrs. Thomas, the lawyer's
wife, slept quietly. From the lower
floor, where the two men still sat
by the fire, came the low accents of
their voices.

The hands that had been clutch-
ing her heart relaxed. For the first
time in many days Judy didn't
rattle. Judy fell asleep, happy
and contented.

The spell held all through Satur-
day and Sunday. A pleasant com-
panionship developed naturally.
Ronald displayed a protective atti-
tude toward her that was comfort-
ing after the weeks of battling em-
ployment offices.

They were headed for the city on
Sunday evening when he asked her
about her job hunting.

"No good," she answered. "But
this is a new week, a better week.
I know I'll find something."

"Are you free Thursday night?"
he asked.

Thursday! That was four days
away. He wasn't in any hurry to
see more of her. Well, she wouldn't
let him know that she cared.

"Sorry, not Thursday. But Fri-
day is open."

"I can't make it Friday." He said
it regretfully. "What about Satur-
day?"

"That will be fine."
"I wish I could make it sooner—
a week's such a long time to wait—
but the Bollings are having a
shindig tomorrow night and I'm
taking Abby to the theater
Wednesday. I have to work Tues-
day—that's the way it goes."

"Yes, isn't it?" Judy asked to-
tally. Never let yourself get ex-
cited again, Judy Rogers, she was
reciting inwardly. You've had all
sorts of lessons. Abby Bolling has
what you haven't—money. Good
old coin of the realm. Men like it.
Abby has yellow hair, too. Men
go ga-ga over that. Don't be for-
getting."

Then she remembered that kiss,
and the words that Ronald had told
Marjorie about the one girl, a
brown-haired girl, he could marry,
and the reverence in his tone. It
was too complicated. Thank for-
tune she wouldn't have time to
think. She must get a job.

Ronald did not go with Judy into
the hotel. There was no parking
place and it was late. She was
glad that he had not, a few mo-
ments later. If he had, she might
have lingered, talking to him, and
the clerk at the desk might have

spoken to her in his presence. As
it was, she went directly to her
room. Her key did not seem to fit.
She examined it carefully. It bore
her room number. She inserted it
in the lock again. It would not
move.

Realization came slowly. She was
locked out! Her possessions were
locked in. They would be held un-
til she paid her rent. She began
to laugh. She leaned against the
door of the room and shook until
her stomach ached, her head
throbbled, her throat hurt.

Finally she went downstairs. She
approached the cashier.

"I'm sorry, Miss Rogers, but you
are late with your rent," he said.
"Until it is paid, I can't let you in."

"It wasn't such a pleasant room
anyway," Judy answered, summon-
ing a smile from somewhere. "I'll
be giving it up tomorrow when I
pay you."

She walked to the door, holding
her bag. In it were sports clothes,
and one evening outfit, taken along
in case there was a country club
where the party might dine on Sat-
urday night. There had not been,
and she was glad.

She was standing in the doorway
when the honking of a car attracted
her attention. It was Ronald. Her
first instinct was to run. Her sec-
ond was to face it. She walked to
the side of the car. He held out a
small black leather purse.

"You dropped it," he said. "It
must have fallen out of your bag
when you reached for a powder
puff or lipstick."

"Thanks." It held 35 cents. She
hoped he hadn't looked inside.
"Mind giving me a lift to the near-
est subway?"

"I'll do better than that. I'll
take you. Where are you going?"

"Either the Grand Central Sta-
tion or Marjorie's. I didn't want
to accept favors, even when they
were thrust upon me, and now I'm
asking them. Maybe a bench
wouldn't be hard if I strolled around
often enough."

He came directly to the point.
"Locked out?"
"Until I pay up my rent."

Ronald said something softly un-
der his breath. Then he led her,
Judy, let me make you a loan. It's
purely business."

"No," her head came up proud-
ly, the eyebrows, the smile, the
whole contour winging, singing up-
ward. "I appreciate it. But I can't
do it. I'll get a job. I'm design-
ing more clothes all the time."

"The market is filled with am-
bitious young designers, but I'm
proud of you. You'll make the
grade, Judy. You have to!"

"Why?" she asked curiously.
He hesitated. "Well—just be-
cause I want you to."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Thieves were unsuccessful in
their attempt to open the safe of
the Circleville Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter
and Albert Cook and daugh-
ter, Miss Hilda, left for Chicago
to attend the Century of Pro-
gress.

Edward K. Povenmire, Colum-
bus, was employed by the Circle-
ville board of education to suc-
ceed S. T. Rife as a high school
teacher.

10 YEARS AGO
Miss Gladys Wentworth left for
Wooster to resume her studies at
Wooster college.

Mrs. William T. Ulm left
for a motor trip to Pittsburgh
and other cities in Pennsylvania.

25 YEARS AGO
Samuel W. McGath, a rural
mail carrier of the New Holland
postoffice, was a business visitor
in Circleville.

Mrs. Wilma Carpenter was
elected president of the Darby-
ville W. C. T. U.

Miss Martha Frey left for
Louisburg, N. C., where she will
teach domestic science in the
Louisburg seminary.

STARS SAY—
For Tuesday, September 13
A PARTICULARLY lively and
eventful day is presaged from the
strong positions of major planets.
There is likely to be excitement,
commotion and high tension, with
both private and business lives and
employment under high stimuli.
Change, travel, new propositions
and interest are probable, with the
climax pleasant and advantageous.
Feminine influence is strong and
there might be a sudden romantic
turn to events.

If This Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is need
not be surprised at the swift on-
slaught of unforeseen events hav-
ing a powerful influence on the
life, stimulating the energies and
ambitions and taking them into
new channels, with fresh and defi-
nite objectives.

A child born on this day may
be very talented and have fine in-
itiative and enterprise. It may be
aggressive and determined. It also
may be pleasant, kindly and cap-
able of high culture.

Today's Horoscope
The person whose birthday is
today is usually intuitive and
possessed of psychic power.

One-Minute Test
1. Who was the author of "The
Pied Piper of Hamelin?"
2. What is the origin of the ex-
pression, "thumbs down?"
3. Whis is the older party —
the Republican or Democratic?

Words of Wisdom
Many receive advice, only the
wise profit by it.—Syrus.

Hints on Etiquette
Second marriages should not be
formal, and the bride is unattend-
ed

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Monday Club Begins Its Work; Professor Speaks

Mrs. Hulse Hays Takes Over Duties

E. Allen Helms, professor of political science of Ohio State university, was guest speaker at the opening session of Monday club, using for his subject, "What are the Proper Functions of Government?"

Mrs. G. D. Phillips, retiring president, opened the business meeting, taking a few moments at the close to thank the members for their loyalty and cooperation during the last year. Committee reports were given by Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Jane Reichelderfer and Miss Margaret Rooney. The club expressed appreciation to Mrs. Will and her committee and to Ralph Roby for their efficiency in redecorating the club room. Mrs. Hulse Hays, incoming president, was introduced and responded with a few pleasant words.

The subject for the year's study is, "The Current Trends of Thought" which is divided into four divisions including Division of Government, Division of Home Arts, Division of Literature and Division of Music.

The topic for the evening was under the Division of Government with Miss Margaret Rooney introducing the speaker of the evening, Professor Helms among other things said that he believes that men and women are attempting to answer this question of the proper functions of government all over the world, but it is only possible to arrive at the correct solution by accepting some broad philosophy of government and taking up each proposal for governmental activity on its own merits. He continued with the statement that 2,300 years ago Aristotle said, "Government comes into use for the sake of life and is maintained for man for the sake of the good life."

It is the belief of Professor Helms that the government in a democracy becomes a large "pushball" with large groups of people around the ball trying to force it in their particular directions. "The constitution of a democracy must be a living constitution," he continued. "After 150 years our constitution is still living although it has been modified in many ways to meet the changes in our economic and political lives."

Mr. Helms advocates the simplification of the election process so that officials may be elected more intelligently and a merit system for the selection of our permanent government personnel. Also that the people should be educated to be genuinely loyal to the government and the officials, and to feel that they are participants in the economic system and not parasites.

Phi Beta Psi Meets
A business session followed by bridge occupied the attention of the members of Phi Beta Psi sorority at its opening session, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, with Miss Dorothy Bartley, hostess.

Miss Pauline Hill, president, appointed Mrs. Delos Marcy chairman of the entertainment committee in place of Miss Elizabeth Tolbert who will be in college during the winter.

The bridge favors in the progressive games were won by Mrs. Willis Linton and Mrs. William Goodchild.

When the sorority meets in two weeks, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter will be hostess.

Williamsport W. C. T. U. Play
The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Williamsport will sponsor a play, "The Mystery of the Third Gable," which will be presented with a cast of nine people of the Williamsport community. It will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the school auditorium under the direction of Miss Laura McGhee.

The story of the play is based on the desire of Judge Sherwood and his family to live in peace and quiet.

ED'S MASTER LOAF

Outstanding in quality, flavor and nourishment.

Wallace Bakery
CIRCLEVILLE

Social Calendar

- TUESDAY**
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.
YOU-GO-LO CLUB, HOME Mrs. Noah Spangler, Tuesday at 5 o'clock.
SCIO TO GRANGE, 1418 Grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.
O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.
MRS. MARION'S CLASS party, home Mrs. Delos Marcy, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY**
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Hulse Hays, N. Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Miss Laura Mantle, E. Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, Gold Cliff Chateau, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, ST. Philip's parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Women's Guild at 7:30 p. m.
- THURSDAY**
ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, N. Court street, Thursday at 2 o'clock.
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday after choir practice.
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Wardell party home, Thursday at 6 o'clock.
PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Elmer Strous, Saltcreek township Thursday at 3 p. m.
CHURCH OF BRETHREN AID, home Mrs. Charles Essick, E. Mound street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
SUNSHINE GIRLS' CLASS, home the Misses Normagne and Maxine Betts, S. Pickaway street, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.
- FRIDAY**
Y. T. C., HOME CHARLES Gard, E. Franklin street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, Presbyterian church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, RED room Masonic Temple, Friday at 2 o'clock.
- MONDAY**
WASHINGTON P. T. A., WASHINGTON school, Monday at 8 o'clock

you in this thrilling and romantic story.

The cast of characters include Roy Lane, who occupies the third gable, Russell Howard; Mrs. Lane, the housekeeper, his mother, Miss Carolyn Bochar, Sally Sherwood, who selected the place, Miss Frances Hill; Tom Sherwood, Sally's brother, Charles Dresbach; Judge Sherwood, who seeks peace and quiet, Jay Seaburn; Mrs. Sherwood, his wife, Edna Seaburn; Janet Morgan, his prospective secretary, Mrs. William Dunlap; Jane Morgan, who takes Janet's place, Miss Virginia Smith; Roger Hadley, the stranger, Lyle Miner.

The action of the play takes place in the Autumn of the present time at a lovely gray house with three gables, ten miles from any village. All acts of the play are staged in the rooms of the home.

Von Bora Society
Delegates to the Women's Missionary Federation to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., October 25-28, were elected at the Monday meeting of Von Bora society. Mrs. George L. Troutman was chosen delegate and Mrs. James Carpenter alternate. About 40 members were present for the session which was held in the parish house.

Mrs. Wallace Crist, president, conducted the business session and devotional period opening the session with group singing and prayer by the Rev. G. L. Troutman. After roll call and minutes of the last meeting, penny drill was held. Plans for representatives to the federation were completed. During the program hour, Glad-

den Troutman gave an interesting account of his trip to Mexico. Miss Helen Beck presented a reading, "A Ray of Sunshine" which closed the program.

Lunch was served by the September committee which included Mrs. Mary K. Bower, chairman, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. Ralph Beck, Mrs. Troutman, Mrs. Edward Helwagen, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Fred Fissell.

The program for the October meeting will be in charge of Miss Ella Mason and Miss Catherine Fischer.

June Marriage Announced
Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Jane Cassel, daughter of Mrs. Jennie S. Cassel of Penbrook, Pa., to Mr. David Thomas Mowery of Wooster. The marriage occurred in Penbrook, June 15, 1938.

Mr. Mowery, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mowery, missionaries of Corea, has visited frequently in Circleville with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of S. Pickaway street. Mr. Mowery was graduated from Wooster college in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowery are residing for the present in Wooster. He will attend Ohio State university during the winter.

Daughters of 1812
Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, met Monday at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler with 12 members present.

During the short business meeting an invitation was extended to the members to attend the annual birthday party of the Jonathan Alden chapter, Sept. 17, at Mt. Sterling. The chapter voted to send a petition to the trustees of Vassar college asking them to help defeat the efforts of Communists who are attempting to destroy American ideas through the schools of the nation.

After the business meeting was closed, a paper was read giving an account of "The Battle of New Orleans" which occurred during the War of 1812. Miss Clara Lattien presented the interesting account.

After the new yearly programs were distributed the meeting adjourned. The next session will be Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. H. O. Pile, Edison avenue, at which time the program will include an account of the "Battle of Lundey's Lane".

Buckeye Lake Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Graves of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn of Columbus spent the week-end at Buckeye Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Graves. Sunday guests at the cottage included the Misses Nettie and Mary Brown, Edith Graves, Bernadine Yates, Charles Kreisel, Fred Dudson, Junior Graves and Weldon Leist.

Walnut P. T. A.
Despite inclement weather, a splendid crowd was present for the opening meeting of Walnut Parent-Teacher association, Monday evening at the school. As is customary at the first meeting of the organization, the teachers new and old were introduced by C. D. Bennett superintendent of the school, and received a welcome from the members.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. F. T. Bowne, president, and Miss Winnifred Roudeshush, the new music teacher, directed the group singing. The following chairmen of standing committees were announced: the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, program; Mrs. Earl Reed, ways and means; Mrs. Robert Barr, hospitality; Mrs. Russell Trone, membership; Mrs. Edward Traub, publicity; Miss Roudeshush, music and arts.

Mr. Bennett first introduced Wilbur L. Griffith who has served the longest as teacher in the school. He then presented Judson H. Lamm, principal, Miss Ruth E. Andrews, Francis T. Bowne, Richard Cockerill, Miss Olive R. Grimm, Miss Roudeshush, Eugene T. Smith and Miss Essie V. Willson, the high school faculty; Miss Georgia Bowers, Miss Irene Gramlich, Miss Marjorie Graves, Miss Rosemary Boggs and Miss Mary M. Kerr, the grade teachers.

Mr. Bennett also spoke of organizing classes in adult education. An interesting program was presented by the Future Farmers of America group, the boys receiving

Another Cantor Daughter to Wed



A N O T H E R of Eddie Cantor's daughters—he has five—will soon be altarbound. She is Edna June Cantor, 19, was to be wed James McHugh, Jr., executive of the Music Corporation of America. Ceremonies are set for Sept. 17 at Hollywood.

at this time their awards for judging at the State Fair.

Robert Balthaser received a scholarship award to the College of Agriculture, Ohio State university, being one of 20 in the county to receive this honor.

The boys showed movies and told of their interesting Summer trip to Dearborn, Mich., where they visited the Ford plant; to Canada, Niagara Falls, Mansfield Reformatory and other places visited.

Lunch was served in the dining room at the close of the evening.

Washington P. T. A.

The first meeting of Washington Parent-Teacher association for the 1938-39 school year will be held in charge of the new officers Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Membership will be stressed at this session which will be led by Howard Huston, new president.

Personals

Mrs. H. P. Folsom of E. Main street accompanied Mrs. A. D. Newmyer and daughter, Miss Mary, to New London, Conn., Monday, where Miss Newmyer will enter the Connecticut College for Women Mrs. Newmyer and Mrs. Folsom will be accompanied home by Miss Bertha Allen of Southport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Martin of Columbus have returned after spending a few days in Decatur, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Payne.

George Fickardt motored his son Robert, to Oxford, Sunday, where he will enter Miami university for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Musser Esbenschade and family of E. Mill street had for their week-end guests, Mr. Esbenschade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esbenschade and Clarence Esbenschade of Lancaster.

A NEW LACE COLLAR ADDS CHARM TO THE WELL DRESSED LADY.

We have a Clever Stock of FRILLY LACE COLLARS

Round or Diamond Neck, Lines, Vests and Jabots.

59c and \$1

Others in Crepes and Lawns, White and Colors

CRIST
DEPT. STORE

at the home of Nelson Dumm and Miss Leona Dumm of Walnut street.

Mrs. H. B. Fouts, Mrs. Harry Frame and Miss Frances Frame of Zanesville were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Ruth Case of Parkersburg, W. Va., is visiting for a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Culp of N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and son, Newell, have returned home after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. I. F. Dunn of Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Nelson Baker of Jackson township shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. Mae Bazole of Williamsport were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Carl Anderson of Saltcreek township was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Lee Downs and son, Norman Lee, and Miss Addie Downs of Darbyville were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Olcie Hankins of New Rushville and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton of Orient were Circleville visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Paul Counts of Wayne township was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. B. C. Carpenter of near Williamsport was a Circleville visitor, Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Wayne township was in Circleville, shopping, Monday.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Ellis were host and hostess to their Anniversary club on Saturday evening at their home west of town. The members attending and enjoying the dinner were—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bolders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Dresbach, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Egber Feshour, and F. I. Rittenour.

Mrs. Robert Cryder entertained

her bridge club and one guest on Friday evening at a dinner at the Ada Dresbach home at 6:30, after which all repaired to the Cryder home, where they engaged in playing contract. The members were—Mrs. Robert Brundige, Mrs. Carson Dresbach, Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Mrs. R. E. Lightner, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. Egbert Feshour and Misses Josephine Brundige and Mildred Holderman. The guest was Mrs. Dennis H. Dresbach. At the conclusion of the playing and the scores counted, Mrs. Paul McGinnis held high. Miss Josephine Brundige, low and Mrs. Carson Dresbach was awarded the traveling prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooney and his sister Miss Derry Mooney of Columbus were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cryder on Sunday.

Miss Laura Brundige of Columbus and her guest Mrs. Estella Whisler of Galesburg, Ill., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Minnie McCormick and called upon other relatives and friends at Whisler, O., and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse in Circleville, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Dresbach and daughter Florella and Mrs. Norman Ritter were the guests of Mrs. Martine Maag and son Frederick in Columbus a few days last week.

Mrs. A. Dane Ellis and Mrs. H. H. Snyder accompanied John Ellis and Billy Dresbach, on Monday, when they left to resume their studies at Miami university at Oxford, O., after the Summer vacation.

Mrs. Carl Miller and son Paul and daughter Anna Lou attended the Coleman reunion, on Sunday, at Cantwell Cliffs when forty relatives attended with four generations of Mr. Samuel Coleman of Adelphi being the great-grand parent.

L. E. Hill was given a housewarming in his new home on Friday evening by the K. of P. lodge of Adelphi and a number of guests. Those enjoying this pleasant affair were—Miss Mary Karshner, Mrs. Iva Montgomery and son Paul, Mrs. Florence Bowsler, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. I. Spangler and daughter Marjorie Anne Spangler.

Baby's Cold
discomforts relieved without dosing—use VICKS VAPORUB
USED BY 3 MILLIONS OUT OF 5

A Good Chance To Buy Stove Rugs

Remnants of Congoleum 30c Square Yard

Quite a few short lengths of Congoleum have accumulated during Spring and Summer cutting. Pieces 6 foot wide and 9 foot wide, Length up to 12 feet. (Congoleum is now selling at 55c Sq. Yd.)

Griffith & Martin
"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

Are You Getting Ready to Clean House?

THIS COMPLETE CLEANING SERVICE WILL MAKE YOUR TASK EASIER

HERE IS THE SPECIAL OFFER TO YOU

Model AV-1 Value — \$29.95

Complete attachment value \$8.60

Power sprayer value \$1.61

Half gallon Larvac value . . . \$1.79

Total . . . \$11.95

All for Only \$34.95

Terms Pay As Little as \$3.60 Down \$1.94 A Month (Including Small Carrying Charge)

Get the Dirt—Then Get the Moth

Damage done by moths is so great (\$200,000,000 a year) that protection against these pests has become a major problem. This cleaner service offers the best solution: (1) it makes it easy to keep the house free from dust and dirt (2) it positively protects fabrics from the moths.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company
114 E. MAIN ST.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamber, Mr. Barton Kitchen, Mrs. Joseph Binkley, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cryder, Mrs. Clarence Heffner, Miss Evelyn Dresbach, Mrs. Laura Kitchen, Miss Anna Pontious and Ray Rhoades. Mr. Hill was presented a number of gifts.

Mrs. Dwight Chilcote and small daughter were returned to their home, in Whisler, on Saturday, from White Cross hospital.

Mrs. Herman Williams was hostess to her Bridge club on Friday evening at her home in Chillicothe at 264 Allen Ave. The members present were—Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Wallace Evans, Mrs. Oral Browder, Mrs. Dwight Watts, Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, Mrs. Howard Miner all of Kingston, Mrs. Wilce Tootle and Mrs. Francis Snyder of Clarkburg. Two visitors Mrs. John Woods (Isabel Snyder) of Urbana and Mrs. Sherman Rhoades of Kingston. Prizes were awarded—first, Mrs. Watts, second, Mrs. Wallace Evans and third, Mrs. Miner. Mrs. Williams served ice cream, cake, iced tea and nuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Columbus were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hettinger on Sunday night.

SCHOOL PENS

Only \$1.25

Visometer Ink Supply (shows when to Refill) in this famous Parkette PEN

Sets \$1.95 Free Gift Box Other Parkers \$1.75, \$2.50, \$5 up.

Authorized FAITH Jewelers

L. M. Birch
JEWELER
123 WEST MAIN ST.
W. JOE BURNS, Manager

Get an ICE Refrigerator

Because —ICE—

Costs less and preserves Food fresher and longer and is the only low cost Refrigerant. For clean ice delivered call 281.

This Coolerator \$69.50

G. E. Cleaner with motor driven brush \$29.95

Attachments 8.60

Power Spray 1.61

Half Gallon of Larvac . . 1.79

Total . . . \$11.95

All for Only \$34.95

Other Air-Conditioned Refrigerators \$39.50 as low as . . . 10-Day Free Trial

Circleville Ice Co.
Plant—Island Road
PHONE 284

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
10¢ a Word
Three Days—
25¢ a Word
Six Days—
40¢ a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 183 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 20¢
For word 4 consecutive insertions 10¢
For word 6 insertions 25¢
Minimum charge one time 25¢
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50¢ per insertion
Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

THE life of your car depends on the lubrication it receives. No Parts are missed when you bring your car to us. Drive away with the assurance that every working part has received careful attention. Nelson Tire Co. Phone 475.

CHEVROLET TRUCK Model 31. In good condition. Dual wheels. A. H. Morris, Rt. 5. Phone 1853.

PEP UP YOUR MOTOR
KARBOUT Cleans Carbon
Removes Gum
All for \$1.00
MONA-MOTOR-OIL
Wards
OIL & BATTERY SERVICE
239 E. Main St.

PARTS

AND
SERVICE
For All Cars
Automotive Parts
and Supply Co.
123 S. COURT ST.
Next Door to City Bldg.
Phone 50

MAKE A LIST of the things you don't use and sell them immediately for cash. They can be described briefly and economically with Classified Ads and transformed through quick turn-overs into ready money.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 15734
Notice is hereby given that Carl C. Leist has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of George E. Lane late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 24th day of August, A. D. 1938.
C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13) D.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUNGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 391

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE
AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 483

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 231

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING

JOHN'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

WELDING STATION

JOHN WOODS
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"It's been like this ever since he found out Pop was looking into these farm values in The Herald classified ads. He won't listen to anything but barn dances."

Places To Go

Lets Go to
THE FOX FARM
For A Delicious
STEAK DINNER
For which they are famous.
All Legal Beverages
7 Miles N. th Chillicothe
On Route 23

THE FRANKLIN INN serves all home cooked foods. Home made pies 40¢ each.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

SAFE? Your deposits in this bank are insured up to \$5000 by the U. S. Government. If that isn't safe—nothing is. Start a Savings Account now. The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Note the Quantity . . . 100 deckled sheets and 100 deckled envelopes, \$1.00, at The Herald.

It's here again! RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY for \$1. But it's on sale for September Only! Just think, 200 Single, or 100 Double Sheets, and 100 Envelopes . . . or, 100 Monarch Sheets and 100 Envelopes printed with your Name and Address. The "value wise" will buy now for future use and for gifts. THE HERALD.

Real Estate For Sale

HOMES FOR SALE

A good home of 1 acre, with 2 car garage located in corporation; 2-40/100 acre good improvements just off of Route 22, \$1800.00; 50 acres good improvements on State Route, \$4500.00; 5 room frame dwelling with bath and garage, and several other good propositions in good locations.

For further details call or see
W. C. MORRIS, Realtor

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

FARM 100 to 300 acres, tractor equipment. Box 38 Clarksburg, Ohio.

Real Estate For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM, opposite Court House. Harriett Henness 210 S. Court St.

MODERN brick residence, 224 N. Scioto St. Redecorated Available at once. Call 720.

NEWLY FURNISHED downstairs bedroom. Close to downtown district. 209 E. Main St. Phone 507.

APARTMENT 4 rooms and bath, 310 Watt St. Phone 1120 or 137.

SLEEPING ROOM in private home. Mrs. H. Van Riper. 112 Watt St.

Wanted to Rent

MODERN or partly modern 6 or 7 room house by responsible party. Box 5 c/o Herald.

Business Service

WALTER BUNGARNER
AUCTIONEER PHONE 1981

GET your feed ground and mixed at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

BERNARD E. GREGORY
Watkins Dealer
Circleville Rt. 3 Phone 1672

N. F. WELDON KOAL CO.,
Phone 714 — W. MAIN ST.

PAINTING and Paper Hanging.
J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
Used Maytags

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

DRINK

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing
When days are hot—Coca Cola is cold—ice cold. When weather is depressing Coca Cola is refreshing. Take home a handy six bottle carton.

Have that extra wall socket installed today.
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High Phone 883

CASKEY'S

CLEANERS and DYERS
Special for Week
Cleaning

Trousers 25¢
Suits 75¢
Dresses 75¢
O'Coats 75¢
D. C. BEOUGHER, Mgr.,
143 Pleasant St. Phone 1034

Live Stock

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars, a few gifts due to Farrow in September. Priced reasonable. A. Hulse Hays

FRESH and forward dairy cows for sale at all times. All T. B. and Bangs tested. E. L. Hoffman. Phone 1687.

REGISTERED and thoroughbred Shropshire Rams. Harold Beavers, Commercial Point, O.

Lost

LOST — Ladies white gold wrist watch. Return to 228 E. Main St. Reward

PUBLIC SALES

No charge for advertising sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Daily Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK Land Bank will sell Oyster farm of 483 acres scene of National Corn Husking contest in 1936.

In Union twp. Licking Co. at intersection of U. S. Routes 40 and S. Rt. 37, 17 miles N. of Lancaster. Guy Johnson, Auct.

Employment

EXPERIENCED girl bookkeeper wanted for part time. Box R c/o Herald.

EXPERIENCED office girl wanted who can take dictation and do typing. Write Box L care Herald stating experience and references.

GIRL for general housework, please write application, stating references. Mrs. R. D. Musser, Circleville, O.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for small family. Must be good cook. Call in person. 301 N. Scioto St.

EXPERIENCED MAN wanted for sales and delivery work by large local store. Give age, experience and salary expected in first letter. Opportunity for advancement. Box C care Herald.

OPENING for two ambitious men who need a steady, weekly income. If you can work full time and want to build a future, write Mr. Heberling, Box 1758, Columbus, Ohio.

GIRL WANTED to do typing. One who is Notary Public preferred. Apply James McLaughlin, 114 S. Scioto St.

BOOKKEEPER wanted, state training, experience and references. Address Box F. care of The Herald.

How Much Do You Know?

- 1—Name the teams in the International League?
- 2—What position does Leslie M. O'Connor hold in the major league baseball organization?
- 3—Who is president of the New York Giants?

The Answers

- 1—Baltimore, Buffalo, Montreal, Jersey City, Newark, Rochester, Syracuse and Toronto.
- 2—Secretary-Treasurer.
- 3—Horace C. Stoneham.

OHIO UNIVERSITY BOBCATS TO OPEN NEXT SATURDAY

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—Ohio University's grid squad, 45 strong, went through a tough hour's scrimmage session today in preparation for the opener with Morris Harvey at Athens this Saturday.

An eleven of sophomores and three reserves from last season, shook St. Johnson and Jim Snyder, promising sophomore backs, loose for several long gains in a scrimmage with an eleven of returning lettermen. The sophomores and reserves will see all the action in the Morris Harvey game for the game contract forbids the use of any Ohio U. lettermen.

In a passing drill Coach Don Peden groomed Kenneth Frost, sophomore, for the understudy job for Johnny Montgomery, Ohio U's ace passer. Peden hopes to have the usual Bobcat aerial attack functioning for the Morris Harvey tilt as the visitors boast a squad of 35 with 14 returning lettermen and will undoubtedly throw an all veteran lineup at the Bobcats in the opener.

Traveler, 83, Likes Plane
NILES, O. (UP)—Simon F. Bycraft, 83, has ridden in every kind of land vehicle and every kind of water vehicle except a submarine, but is sold on airplanes after flying for the first time. The vehicles in which Bycraft has ridden include a timber-wheel oxcart, a dug-out birch canoe and an ocean liner.

The prefixes "Mac" or "Mc" in surnames merely means "son". So the name "MacDonald" means son of Donald.

Madcap National Chase Goes On; "Ifs" Discussed

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(UP)—The madhouse National League pennant race, which has the experts walking on their heels and the managers cutting out paper dolls at midnight, was resumed along the eastern front today with the Pittsburgh Pirates determined to prove they are champions.

With a 3½ game lead over the Cubs, Pittsburgh moved into the Polo grounds to open a three-game series against the fourth-place Giants. Rival pitchers for today's game were Bob Klinger, Pirate

TWO SOFTBALL BOSSES MEET

Arrangements To Be Worked Out For Playing Of Title Series

Managers of the Blue Ribbon dairy and Fenton cleaners softball clubs will meet in The Daily Herald office at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening to decide when the play-off series for the city championship will be contested. It is practically impossible to play in the evening since darkness falls so early.

The teams started to play Monday evening in the first game but rain and darkness halted the contest at the end of the second inning. The dairy was ahead 3-2 at the time the contest ended. It was counted as no game.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Final Standings)					
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
St. Paul	30	61	.336	0	
Kansas City	31	67	.356	6	
Minneapolis	31	70	.357	9	
Indianapolis	30	74	.315	11½	
Toledo	29	74	.312	12	
Minneapolis	28	74	.312	12½	
COLUMBUS	31	89	.348	27	
Louisville	33	100	.346	37½	

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Pittsburgh	77	54	.588	0	
Chicago	75	59	.560	3½	
CINCINNATI	71	69	.552	12	
New York	73	61	.546	5½	
St. Louis	67	66	.504	12	
St. Louis	63	72	.467	17	
Brooklyn	61	72	.459	18	
Philadelphia	43	89	.326	35½	

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	32	42	.437	0	
Boston	26	58	.357	15	
CLEVELAND	28	57	.351	15½	
Detroit	29	64	.322	22	
Washington	26	69	.293	26½	
Chicago	24	72	.250	34½	
St. Louis	17	82	.164	42½	
Philadelphia	18	86	.154	44	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(No games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 4, Chicago, 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(Playoff Games)

Indianapolis at Kansas City
(night game).

Minneapolis at St. Paul
(night game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI at BROOKLYN.
Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK at CLEVELAND.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago
(two games).

HENRY LEAVES FEATHER RANKS; STILL HAS TWO

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Henry Armstrong, the underdog little Negro boy who came out of St. Louis and fought his way from the preliminary ranks to three world boxing titles in two years, today offered his successor to the featherweight crown a jeweled belt.

"Hurricane Henney," who won the feather championship from Petey Sarron last October, added Barney Ross' welter bonnet in May, then stripped Lou Ambers of lightweight laurels in July, aban-

SELL YOUR
CREAM & EGGS
CO-OPERATIVELY
to the
Pickaway Dairy Ass'n
W. Main St.—Circleville

rookie who has beat the Giants four times this season, and Hal Schumacher, gamely carrying on for the Terrymen despite a chipped bone in his pitching arm.

Across the river the third place Reds, 4½ games off the pace, tangled with Brooklyn, fresh from a triumphant series over the Giants. The second-place Cubs, victors seven out of their last eight games, resumed their drive against the fading Bees in Boston.

Here's Size Up

As the four contenders wheel down the stretch, they could be sized up as follows:

PIRATES—Big advantage because of five-game lead in all-important losing column. Johnny Rizzo, temperamental outfielder, is key man. If he keeps hitting the club can't blow it. If Rizzo slumps the Pirates are likely to wind up behind the 8-ball. Tight defensive infield is Pirates' strong point. Twenty-three games to go, 13 of them with first division clubs.

CUBS—Schedule favors Cubs, who have only seven of their remaining 20 games with first division clubs. Dizzy Dean, apparently ready to pitch again, likely to be key man. If he can team up with Lee, Bryant, and Root the Cubs may do it.

REDS—Everything depends on left side of infield and Johnny Vander Meer's continued success. Have most powerful attack of the contenders but weakness at third may cook the Reds' goose. Vander Meer, Derringer and Walters might do it if Pirates keep slipping and the Cubs fold up. Ten of remaining 20 games with first division clubs.

GIANTS—Slight advantage of playing at home. Melton, Schumacher and Gumbert must all click to keep them in the running. Infield weak at second, and team's attack is spotty. Will take a real Terry miracle to bring them home in front again. Eight of remaining 20 games with first division clubs.

REDLEGS SEND VANDY AGAINST DODGER OUTFIT

BROOKLYN, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Johnny (Double No-Hit) Vander Meer faced the sixth-place Brooklyn Dodgers today as the Cincinnati Reds determined to make a virtual sweep of their seven games in the next seven days with three second-division clubs of the National League.

Although every game for the time being bears a "crucial" label, the Redlegs felt their contests coming up in order with the Dodgers, Philadelphia and Boston were particularly important to win inasmuch as the first and second place Pirates and Cubs must sandwich in series with the troublesome New York Giants on the Terriers home grounds over the same period.

And Manager Bill McKechnie wasn't overlooking the possibility of the fourth-place Giants pulling a "miracle." Despite the assertions of their pilot, Bill Terry, they are out of the races, the Giants, find themselves only five and one-half games out of first place, two games out of second and one behind the Reds. They are favored by the schedule which keeps them at the Polo ground during the last interseasonal battles.

Vander Meer will go after his second "comeback" victory after turning back the Pirates last Thursday, 5 to 3.

YESTERDAY'S HERO — Hank Greenberg, who kept pace with Babe Ruth's 1927 home run record by hitting No. 50.

doned the 126-pound championship yesterday, "not because I couldn't make the weight, but because the rewards wouldn't justify the effort."

FORD DEALER'S
"CLEAR THE DECK" USED CAR SALE
See Us Now For A Real Used Car Bargain.
PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES, Inc.
140-142 W. MAIN ST.

TIGER FOOTBALL HOPEFULS GET HARD WORKOUT

Coaches Black, Armstrong Put Youths Through Strenuous Drills

It was early to bed Monday evening for Coach Roy Black's squad of more than 50 boys who are aspiring to places on the varsity football team. A three hour drill was ordered by the mentor and his aide, Tom Armstrong, following physical examinations for all the youths. Dr. H. D. Jackson tested each boy before he was permitted to don a uniform.

The drill included signal work-outs, passing, punting, some scrimmage, and hard blocking for the guards and tackles. Armstrong, who reported to Black, Monday, took charge of the line-men and put them through a strenuous series of practices.

When the mentor sounded his whistle ending the drill the clock had traveled to 5:40 p. m. The boys had been ordered to report at 2 o'clock, but didn't get into action until after 3 because of the physical examinations.

Starters Uncertain

With the first game only a few days away, West Jefferson coming here Friday evening, Coach Black is not certain just who will be in the starting lineup. Three backs, Noggle, Jenkins and Woodward, are almost certain to retain positions. The other rests between Clark Martin and Paul Walters depending on the latter's physical ability. The center will probably be Dub Nelson with Roy Birchwell ready for action at the first minute he is needed. Guards will likely be Tom Harden and Gene Arledge, although Bub Hays has been seeing a lot of service. The tackles will go to Rooney and Downing or Hill. The ends used Monday included Heffner, Zaenglin and Jackson, the first two being favored because they have had more practice than the latter, although Jackson is a letterman.

Monday's workout brought several additional athletes to the field. One is Byers, a 230-pound tackle aspirant. Another is Bill Stappleton, a contender for a half-back or quarterbacking nod. Bob Owens, a speedy flanker, and several others are in uniform and ready for service.

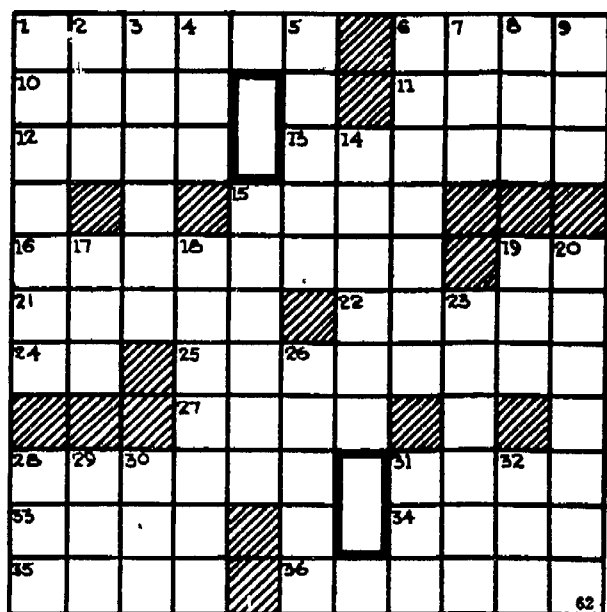
Additional bleachers were being placed Monday in preparation for a large opening crowd.

BREWERS LIKED AS A. A. TITLE SERIES STARTS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 13.—(UP)—Milwaukee, fortified by superior hurling of Whitlow Wyatt, today ruled as a favorite to defeat St. Paul in the opening American Association play-off series despite the fact the Saints finished first and the Brewers third in the regular race.

The two clubs tangle here tonight in the opening game. At Kansas City, the second-place Blues were no better than even money against fourth-place Indianapolis. The Blues shortstop Eddie Miller, was out of the series with an injured throwing arm.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Hairy
 - 6—Careses
 - 10—A precious stone
 - 11—Ruffle
 - 12—Nearest
 - 13—An establishment for executing the business for others
 - 15—160 square rods
 - 16—Capital of Alberta, Canada
 - 19—Tuesday (abbr.)
 - 21—Delivers, as
 - 22—Greek fabulist
 - 24—Letter N
 - 25—Diminishes
 - 27—Japanese copper coins
 - 28—An enlargement of the thyroid gland (variant)
 - 31—Father
 - 33—Qualified
 - 34—Declare positively
 - 35—A dam in a river
 - 36—Gift
- DOWN**
- 1—to acknowledge
 - 2—Open (poetic)
 - 3—The upper limits allowed by law
 - 4—High in pitch (music)
 - 5—Correct
 - 6—Smoothed one's self, as a bird
 - 7—Long period of time
 - 8—Spasmodic twitching of facial muscles
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | A | L | F | P | I | G | E | N |
| O | U | R | F | R | A | U | | |
| B | A | L | Z | A | C | I | O | N |
| W | I | L | E | O | T | T | E | R |
| E | R | E | E | D | I | T | B | |
| B | D | O | D | Y | E | H | | |
| P | B | A | L | L | F | R | | |
| T | U | S | S | L | E | A | F | A |
| H | A | T | E | S | I | R | U | P |
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| G | E | Y | S | E | R | D | E | N |

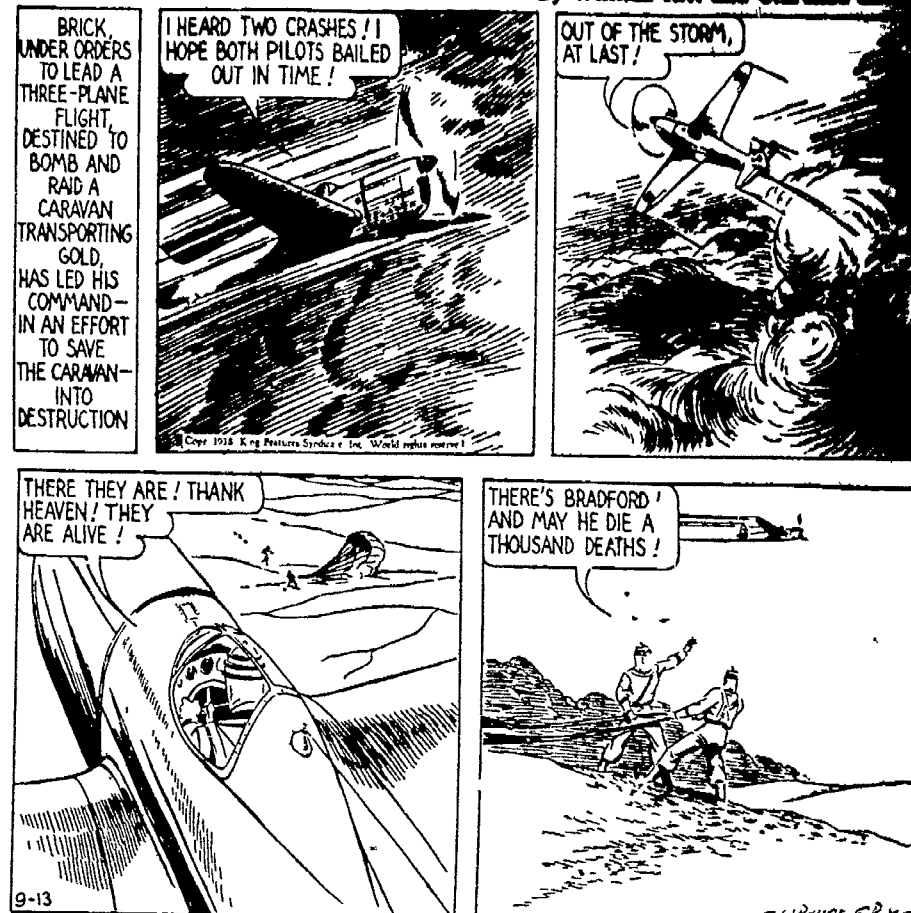
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

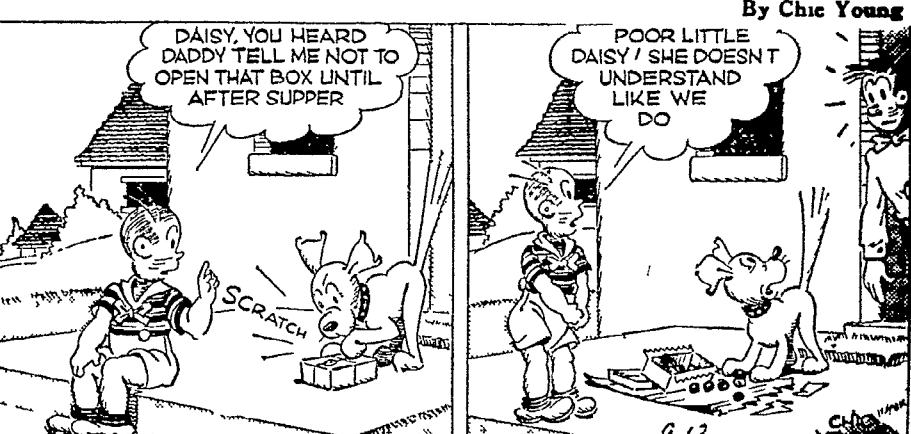
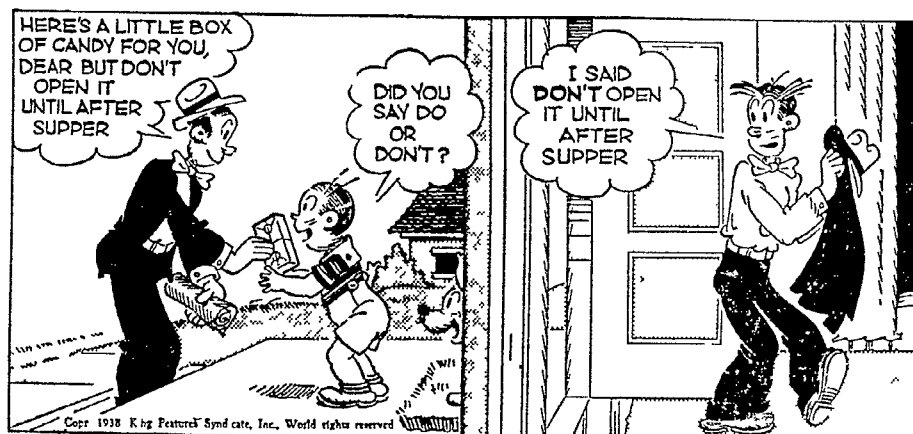


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Galt

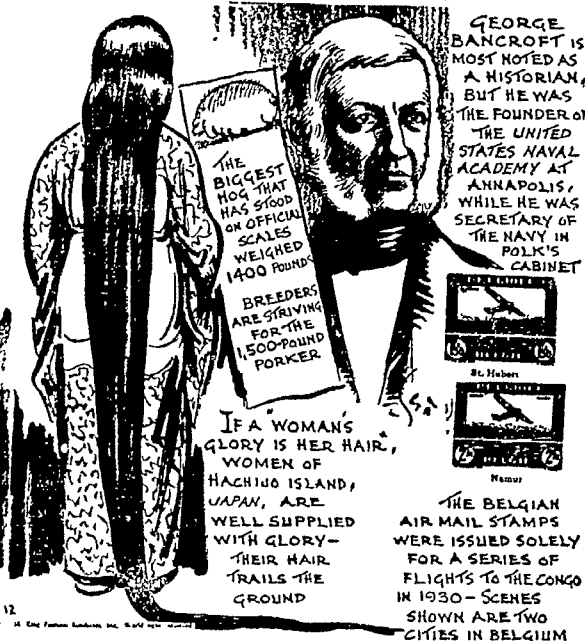


BLONDIE

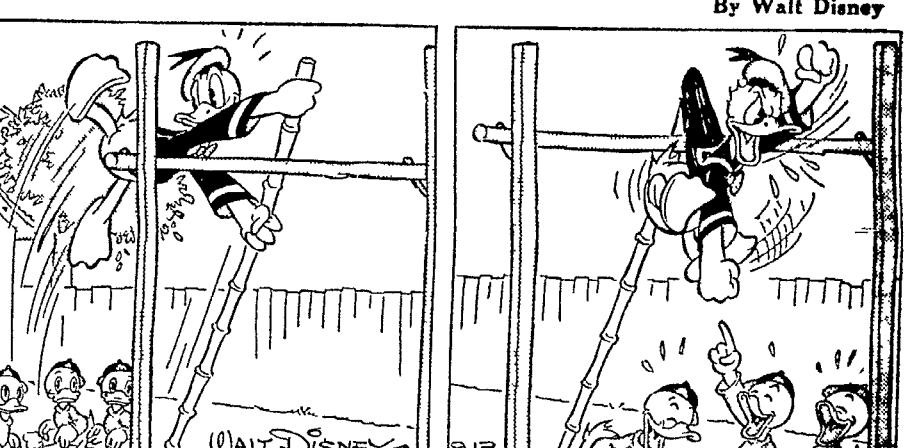
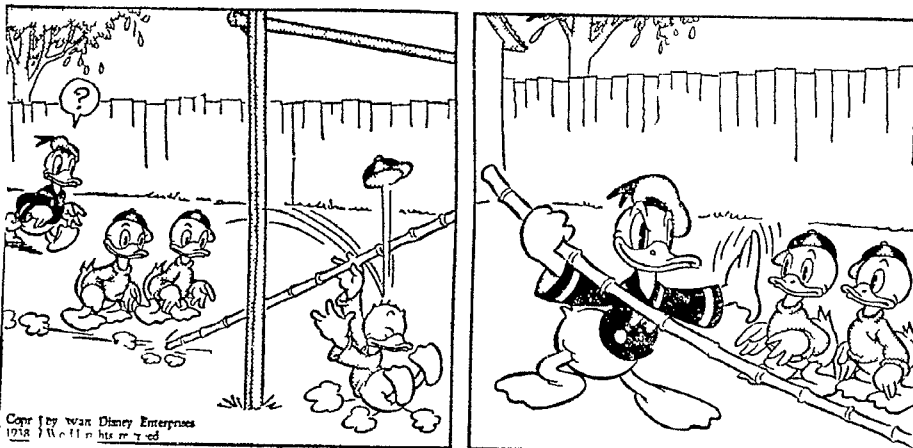


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

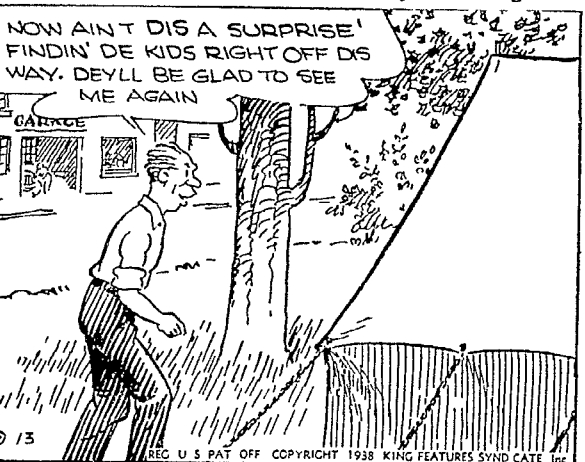


DONALD DUCK



BIG SISTER

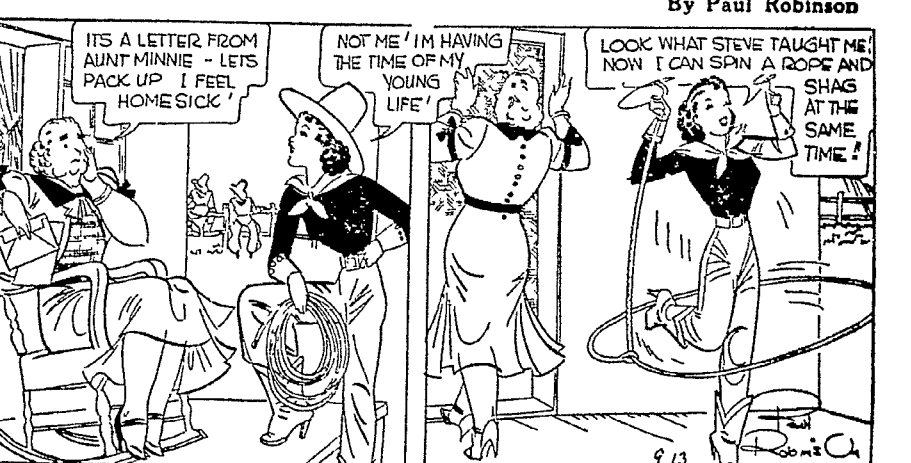
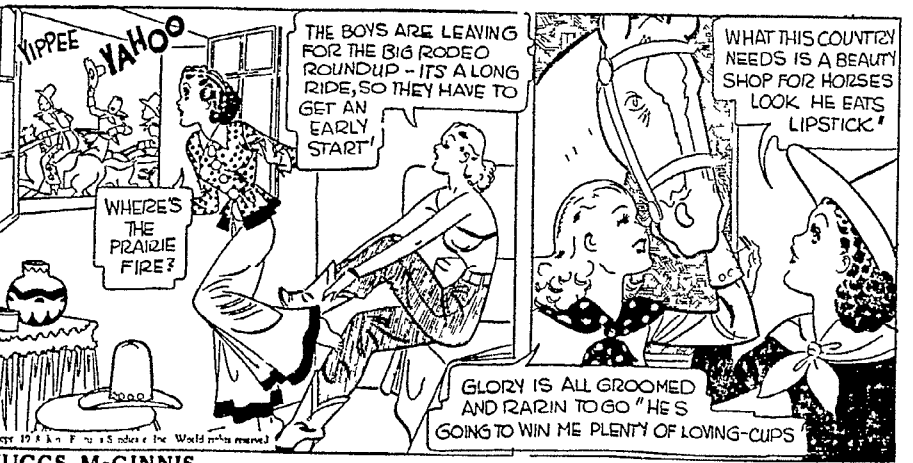
By Les Forgrave



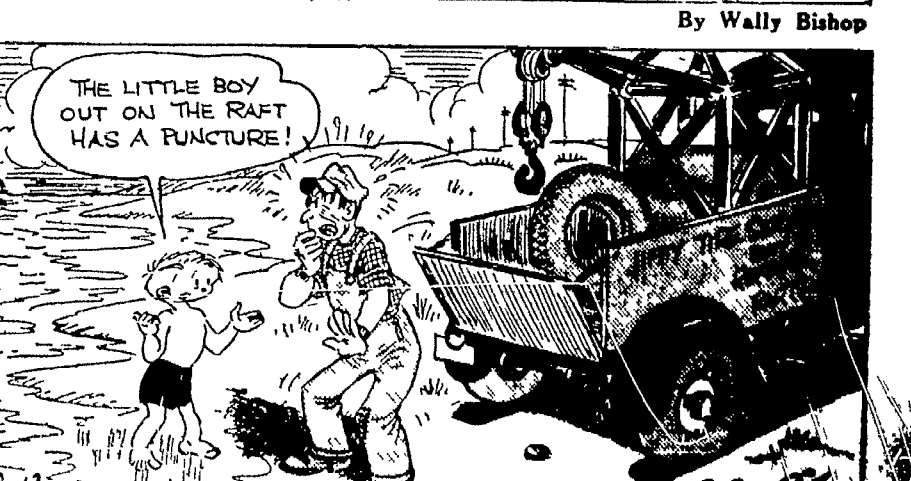
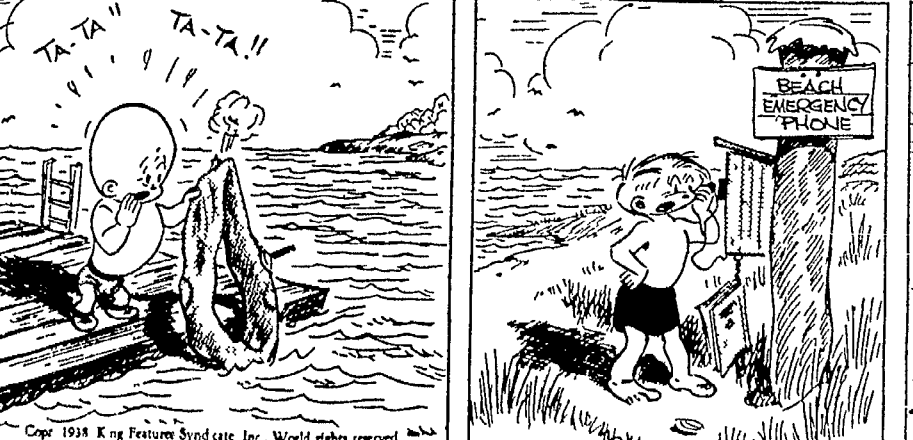
POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



HORSE FANCIERS SEEK APPROPRIATION FOR SADDLE, DRAFT DIVISIONS

ATHLETIC FIELD MAY BE SOUGHT FOR BIG EVENT

Thirteen At Meeting Held To Determine Whether To Continue Plan

ADMISSION IS CONSIDERED

Elimination Of Two Parades And Dog Show Counted As Economics

Circleville and Pickaway county horse fanciers want a saddle horse show in connection with the annual Pumpkin Show, Oct. 19-22.

Thirteen who attended a meeting Monday night voted unanimously for the event and agreed an admission charge should be made to help meet expenses. They believe the Circleville high school athletic field is the ideal location for the show. If arrangements cannot be worked out for the athletic field several other locations are under consideration. One location they are sure of obtaining is the ball park on W. Mound street.

All persons who attended the meeting were asked to meet with the directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural society, formerly the Pumpkin Show society, at their meeting Wednesday evening in the council chamber.

\$1,500 to be Asked

The saddle horse fanciers will seek an allocation of \$1,500 for the horse department. Robert Colville, show treasurer, said he believed the show directors would be willing to grant \$1,500 for the horse show, this amount to take care of both the draft and saddle horse divisions.

Mr. Wolf said the draft horse show would cost about \$800. "I believe we can put on a show for \$2,000 by watching our corners," Mr. Wolf said. Additional funds would be obtained through contributions, entry fees and admissions.

The horse department last year cost about \$2,800. This show was the largest and finest ever held in Pickaway county.

Mr. Wolf called the meeting to obtain opinions and suggestions about the show. He explained that his recent announcement that no saddle horse competition would be held had caused considerable criticism. The major problem is finances.

The horse show was held in the ball park two years ago. Some owners of entries complained about the location. Considerable difficulty is experienced in case of wet weather. A suggestion was offered that the boxes be sold for the event this year as a means of obtaining additional finances.

High Rating Gained

Mr. Colville said the state has classed the horse show as the outstanding department of the Circleville Pumpkin Show for the last two years. Since it is given such a high rating the fanciers believed the show directors should be willing to provide more than \$1,500 for the entire horse department.

The horse saddle fanciers believed that if the show society had made a profit on last year's celebration there would have been no difficulty over saddle horse competition this year. Since the society had a loss on the entire show, the horse department was the first considered for a reduction of expenses. It was explained that the value of a horse is far above that of pumpkins, grains, chickens, etc., and more money should be expended on a horse show. All agreed that the horse show has grown to such a size it cannot be operated without an admission charge.

Mr. Colville said records showed the horse show two years ago, staged on the ball park, cost about \$1,200 with \$800 given in premi-

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Maine Picks Republican Governor, Congressmen

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.—(UP)—Maine re-elected a Republican governor and three Republican congressmen, almost complete returns from yesterday's election showed today.

The voting ran true to most predictions. Its national significance was lessened by the fact that since Maine defied the 1936 Roosevelt landslide and went for Alf M. Landon for President in 1936, the adage "...so goes the nation," had been popularly rejected.

With only two of the state's 634 precincts missing, Gov. Lewis O. Barrows had 156,549 votes against 142,846 for his Democratic opponent, Louis J. Brann, a former governor seeking an unprecedented third term.

Complete returns from the first congressional district gave Rep. James P. Oliver, Republican, 57,327 votes and Harold D. Emory, Democrat, 40,438.

Only two precincts were missing in the second district and Rep. Clyde H. Smith, Republican, had 52,512 votes, and F. Harold DuBord, had 48,572.

Complete returns from the third district gave Rep. Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, 49,690 and Melvin P. Roberts, Democrat, 29,883. The three congressmen ran as supporters of the Townsend old age pension plan which is backed by 40,000 voters in the state. The Democrats opposed the Townsend plan.

Gov. Barrows was seeking his second term, and had predicted that his majority would be 15,000 to 20,000.

Brann had the support of native son, Rudy Wallace, who made a speech for him. Westbrook, Vaile's home town, gave Brann 2,199 votes, against 1,647 for Barrows.

Mums. With entire receipts for this year's celebration estimated at \$7,500, he believed directors could grant \$1,500 for the horse department. Two parades and the dog show have been eliminated from this year's show. The savings on the parades was estimated at \$400, and on the dog show \$500.

When the suggestion was made that Mr. Wolf appoint a committee to meet with directors, he invited the entire group to attend.

Those present in addition to Mr. Wolf and Mr. Colville were W. E. Wallace, Orren Updyke, Miss Dorothy Updyke, Forrest Short, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Athey, Fred Clark, C. E. Roof, Mrs. James Brown, Prof. John A. Wallace and Robert Smith.

FIVE TAKE PART IN CONFERENCES

Rural Young Folk Present For Statewide Confab In Columbus

Five Pickaway countians, representing various rural organizations, went to Columbus Monday to attend the Ohio Conference of Rural Young People being held at Ohio State university.

Those in the group and the organizations sponsoring their attendance are Mary Peters of Walnut township, Nebraska Grange; Ethel May of Walnut township, Washington township Grange; Faye Solt, of Walnut township, rural young peoples church group; Dwight Bethards of Scioto township, Scioto township Grange, and Robert Smith of Walnut township, Walnut township vocational agriculture department.

Registration was held Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. with a "get acquainted" party following. Tuesday's program included discussions on careers, life philosophy, and campus tours, games and moving pictures. Topics for discussion Wednesday were "Religious Life," and "Life Philosophy." "Cooperative Living" and "Program Planning for Young People" were to be discussed Thursday. "The Community" was the Friday subject.

SECURITY BOARD ASKED TO SEND STATE AID FUND

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Charles Sawyer, Democratic candidate for governor, appealed today to the federal Social Security board not to withhold federal allotments for old age pensions in Ohio and promised, if elected, to "cure whatever faults there may have been" in the Davey administration's management of pension affairs.

Sawyer sent a telegram to Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board, asking the board to continue federal grants and stating his agreement that politics should not be a factor in management of the pension division.

"As a citizen of Ohio and as a candidate for governor I am appealing to you on behalf of the 110,000-old age pensioners of Ohio to make every possible effort to save their pensions," Sawyer's telegram said.

Use **WALLPAPER** BRIGHTEN up your home, redecorate now! See our color charts. **DON'T DELAY** for cold weather is just around the corner—

Circleville Paint Co. 118 So. Court St.

Make old floors New—Rent our Sander Phone 408—

A. A. A. DIRECTOR TELLS DETAILS OF WHEAT PLAN

Kruse Says Exporting Idea Started For Protection In Work Market

A wheat exporting program for the United States for the ensuing marketing year has been adopted because officials in charge of the national agricultural policy believe United States farmers are entitled to protection in a world market where similar plans of subsidies are being used by other nations, according to Elmer F. Kruse, state A. A. A. chairman.

The exporting program has been adopted temporarily although it conflicts with the announced opposition to such marketing plans by Secretary Henry A. Wallace. Mr. Kruse explains that Secretary Wallace still believes such trade wars, if continued, will react unfavorably to the country which adopts them.

Must Compete

However, when other wheat selling nations go to the world market protected by government aid, the wheat grower in the United States can compete only if he has equal trading facilities. The federal program is to protect its world market for the average amount of wheat exported annually.

Private firms which buy wheat in the United States and sell it abroad as wheat or flour at the world price will be reimbursed for the difference between the amount they paid and the price they receive. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation will pay this difference on approximately 100,000,000 bushels of wheat this marketing year.

Up to September 1, about 1,500,000 bushels of wheat had been bought for export under this program. Exporters had been paid four cents a bushel on wheat shipped from the Pacific Coast and seven cents a bushel on wheat shipped from the East. Exporters who buy wheat under this program are under bond to sell the wheat outside the United States.

A somewhat similar export sales plan was used in 1933-34 to remove some of the surplus wheat in the Northwest. That program was discontinued when the emergency had been met, and Mr. Kruse believes the present program will be discontinued when other nations sell their wheat in the world market without government aid.

Adjournment will be at noon on Friday.

The conference is sponsored by the Ohio State Grange, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Agricultural Extension Service, county superintendents of schools, Christian Youth Council of Ohio and Rural Churches, and vocational education departments in agriculture and home economics.

Those sent to the conference are between 18 and 25 years of age, out of school and unmarried, and best suited to assist as present and prospective leaders in community and county activities.

On The Air

TUESDAY

6:30 Major General James G. Harbord.

7:00 Four Corners Theatre.

7:00 Johnny Presents.

7:00 Fibber McGee and Co.

8:30 Benny Goodman.

9:00 Hal Kemp.

9:30 Jimmie Fidler.

SIDELIGHTS

Though Kate Smith and Ted Collins are yet to return to New York from vacation, preparations for the show are under full steam with Jack Miller auditioning new bandmen and Ted Straeter having hearings next week for chorus recruits.

John Nesbitt is querying leading newsmen and commentators for what they consider the greatest stories of all categories of all time for a feature on a coming "Passing Parade" broadcast.

Chet ("Lum") of "Lum and Abner" Lauck's race horse stables are a popular rendezvous for many of Hollywood's screen and radio stars. The Jack Bennys, the Don Ameches and Robert Taylor are frequent visitors.

On the eve of his microphone return Fred Allen, the nasal-voiced funster, has acquired a slight throat ailment that promises to add still more twang to his Down East accent when he returns to the air October 5.

Joan Naomi Benny, Jack and Mary's four-year-old daughter, was having a picture taken eating a plate of ice cream. When finished she turned to her nurse and said, "Can I eat the prop now?"

JUDY CANOVA AND SABU

Judy Canova & Co., hill-billy comedians; Sabu, "The Elephant Boy"; and Oswald and Stanton, comedy team are the stellar attractions on the Rudy Vallee Variety Hour Thursday, Sept. 15.

Constant companions before the microphone are Judy Canova, sister Annie, and brother Zeke. Judy sings, Annie plays the piano, while Zeke strums his guitar; then all three pitch into their unique backwoods repartee.

A sensation abroad, where his picture entitled, "The Elephant Boy" has long been released, the Indian Sabu makes his first American radio appearance on the Vallee Hour which is broadcast at 7 p. m. over the NBC red network.

Splitting two comedy teams in half to form a new one is a rare happening but that's the basis of the new Oswald and Stanton combination. Oswald, known to his intimates as Tony Labriola, used to team up with Ken Murray to get his laughs. Now he joins Ernie Stanton, formerly of Val and Ernie Stanton, for a comedy try-out on the hour that gave Bob Burns and Edgar Bergen a boost towards success.

TAFT ASKS FOE TO TAKE PART IN ARGUMENTS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Robert A. Taft, Republican candidate for the U. S. senate from Ohio, challenged his Democratic opponent, Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, today to a series of debates on national issues in the campaign.

In a letter to Bulkley Taft suggested that he (Taft) take the affirmative on seven topics which he outlined as follows:

"That New Deal policies are threatening destruction of American democracy, that they are retarding recovery; that administration of relief should be turned over to the state and local governments and only financed by the federal government; that the social security program should be revised; that the government should adopt a definite program of public works, including flood

control; that the present farm bill is detrimental to the farmers; and that the Wagner labor relations act should be revised."

Taft proposed at least six debates, each to be held in a different place, and whenever possible to be broadcast by radio.

Phone 660 FOR BETTER DRY CLEANING

We are equipped to handle any type of cleaning, and we know our prompt, and efficient service will please you.

— 30 Minute Cleaners —

Starkey's

Cleaners and Dyers
We Clean, Dye and Repair
Everything You Wear.

Mack's Shoe Store

WHERE QUALITY SHOES ARE SOLD AND FITTED

CORRECTLY

See Our Windows

What? Sow Lawn Seed NOW?

Certainly! This is the natural time for plants to scatter ripened seeds. Follow nature's example. Soft rains, warm soils, cool nights, will make your new grass grow well. Sow the best seed available. Scott's is 99.01% weed-free and composed of perennial grasses.

REGULAR MIXTURE—1 lb. 60c, 3 lbs. \$1.75, 5 lbs. \$2.75.

SHADE MIXTURE—1 lb. 75c, 3 lbs. \$2.15, 5 lbs. \$3.50.

CREeping BENT (For Lawns Like Putting Greens)—1 lb. \$1.65, 3 lbs. \$4.70, 5 lbs. \$7.75.

TURF BUILDER (GRASS FOOD)—10 lbs. \$1.25, 25 lbs. \$2.25, 50 lbs. \$3.75.

FREE BULLETINS—Let us arrange a subscription to Scott's helpful Lawn Care bulletins. No charge or obligation.

Good Lawns Begin Here

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Frigidaire Electric Ranges

First Range Ever Designed to Unite All The Important Advantages ... In Every Model ... In Every Price Class!

- "Speed-Heat" Enclosed Cooking Units.
- 3 Cooking Speeds
- "Low-Low" Heat on Every Unit
- 1-Piece Porcelain Finished Cabinet
- 1-Piece Stainless Top
- Silver Contact Switches
- Armored Wiring
- Utensil Storage Drawers
- "Even-Heat" Ovens
- "Evenizer" Heat Distributor
- Smokeless Broiler
- Large Seamless Porcelain Finished Oven
- Non-Tilt Sliding Shelves
- Shelf Type Oven Door
- Front Opening Oven Vent
- Hydraulic Oven Heat Control

PLUS ... These Features Which Are Either Standard Equipment or Optional in Most Models:—

- "Thermizer" Cooker
- "Cook-Master" Control
- Cooking Top Lamp
- "Time-Signal"
- Convenient Set
- Warming Drawer

8 Models... \$112.50 to \$197.50

HUNTER HARDWARE

INC. 113 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

WATCH THIS PAPER

MASON BROS.

BEFORE You Buy LOOK INSIDE

You should look under the cabinets to find the reasons why some heaters save fuel, heat quicker and give more years of trouble-free service. Figures, measurements and ratings fool some people! Don't let them mislead you. Investigate!

GLOW BOY and RAY BOY HEAT CIRCULATORS

Compare them size for size—weight for weight—and point for point with any other heaters, and you will understand why they give you more for your money. See the novel fin construction that greatly increases heating capacity without enlargement of the cabinet.

Phone for a home demonstration. By means of a miniature GLOW BOY, we will show you how efficiently these fins do their work.

\$10 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE—CONVENIENT TERMS—

PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST.

MOST COMPLETE CABINET HEATERS EVER BUILT

WEATHER

Showers tonight and
Wednesday. Cooler
Wednesday night.

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WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

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Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 318.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938.

THREE CENTS

MARTIAL LAW INVOKED IN SUDETEN AREA

Storm Sweeps County, Ends Drought

REV. BOWMAN OF NORWOOD NEW M. E. MINISTER

Herman A. Sayre Assigned To
Price Hill, Cincinnati,
Pastorate

OTHER CHARGES FILLED

Peters, Householder Return
To Churches In Ashville,
Williamsport

The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of the Norwood First M. E. church, Tuesday, was assigned to the Circleville charge to succeed the Rev. Herman A. Sayre. Announcement of the Rev. Mr. Bowman's assignment was made at the closing session of the annual Ohio conference held in Columbus.

The Rev. M. Sayre was assigned to the Price Hill, Cincinnati, charge.

The Norwood pastor has had much experience in the Methodist pulpit. He served in Portsmouth for several years and was superintendent of the southern Ohio district. He had been an official at the Lancaster campgrounds for several years.

Other assignments of interest to Pickaway counties include: Ashville, W. C. Peters. Williamsport, D. H. Householder. South Bloomfield, T. A. Ballinger. New Holland-Atlanta, R. M. Morris.

Adelphi, P. C. Scott. Darbyville, P. A. Harlan.

Succeeded Eichinger

The Rev. Mr. Sayre came to the Circleville church in September, 1933, succeeding the Rev. Charles Eichinger who was killed in an auto accident. The pastors had been close friends.

Before coming to Circleville, the Rev. Mr. Sayre was pastor of the Nelsonville church for four years, served in Marietta for eight years, and four years at Syracuse, O., where he took his first pastorate.

The Rev. Mr. Sayre and family will remove to Cincinnati the early part of next week.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—(UP)—

The one-week Ohio annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church—its last general meeting before the church's union with the Methodist Protestant and Southern Methodist denominations closed today.

On recommendation of the conference board of education, delegates adopted a report which declared that there is a marked lack of confidence in the church's general board of education and which favored more democratic procedure.

(Continued on Page Two)



High Monday, 87.
Low Tuesday, 68.
Rainfall, 1.65 inches.
Scioto stage, 5.25 feet, up 2.25 feet.

FORECAST

Local showers Tuesday and probably Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Arlene, Tex.	92	72
Boston, Mass.	70	54
Chicago, Ill.	84	68
Denver, Colo.	62	52
Des Moines, Iowa	84	68
Duluth, Minn.	76	56
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	62
Miami, Fla.	90	70
Montgomery, Ala.	90	72
New Orleans, La.	86	76
New York, N. Y.	70	44
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	64
San Antonio, Tex.	90	74
Seattle, Wash.	89	56

Five Dems Meet, Map Fall Plan

Committees And Two Clubs Represented At Monday Evening Confab

Representatives of the Democratic Central and Executive committees, the Sawyer-for-Governor club and the Young Democratic club for Pickaway county met Monday evening in the courthouse to cooperate in outlining fall campaign plans.

Those at the meeting included Clarence Helvering, chairman of the Central committee; Bryan Custer, chairman of the Sawyer-for-Governor club; Lawrence Johnson, representative of the Executive committee; E. W. Weiler, representative of the Young Democratic club; and Lawrence Goeller, who was chairman of the meeting. He is chairman of the Executive committee.

To date no delegates have been named for the Democratic convention to be held in Columbus, Sept. 21 and 22, in Memorial hall. There is a possibility that delegates will be named at meetings of the committees next week. Officials hope to have as large a representation as possible from Pickaway county.

Members of the committees and representatives of the young peoples' club are urged to attend a meeting of the Sawyer-for-Governor club to be held next Friday in the courthouse.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—This city will be the rallying point for Democrats from all over the state next week when the Democratic state convention is held here Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the throng expected here for the event will be nearly every postmaster in Ohio. The postmasters will come to meet the "chief" for Postmaster-General James A. Farley, who is Democratic National Chairman, will attend the convention and speak.

Many of the postmasters will (Continued on Page Two)

UNION PICKETS BLOCK TRAFFIC OF TRUCK FIRMS

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 13—(UP)—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs sent out "flying squadrons" of pickets today to blockade all highways leading into Omaha and halt cross-country freight trucks operated by approximately 180 companies.

Thomas Smith, secretary of the union, local 554, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, said 350 men had been assigned to the blockade. It was established only a few hours after the union's 5,000 members voted unanimously to stop work in protest against refusal of some Omaha operators to grant demands for a city and over-the-road wage and hour agreement.

Police said they had received several reports that trucks had been stopped but that there had been no serious disorders. Many of the trucks carried foodstuffs and other perishables.

Smith said the drivers had been ordered out to protest a "lockout" Omaha operators created by ganging up on the union.

POSSIBILITIES OF CHORAL SOCIETY TO BE DISCUSSED

The meeting called for 8 p. m. Tuesday in The Daily Herald office for discussion of a county Choral Society is open to all interested persons. Nothing definite about the society has been worked out. No rules have been set down, and no age limits have been established. Tonight's meeting is for a general discussion of the possibilities of such a musical organization.

Angry With Judges



ADJUDGED only second best in the annual "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N. J., Claire James, "Miss California," refused to take part in the crowning of the winner, Marilyn Meske of Marion, O., declaring that putting her in second place was "an insult." "I can't stand it," said Miss James.

ELK MUSICIANS TO APPEAR FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

The B. P. O. Elks bands of Columbus, winner of the championship at the national conventions in 1937 and 1938, will lead the Miss Pumpkin Show parade on the opening night of the Pumpkin Show.

Following the parade, the band will give a concert on the main square. It is understood the Columbus lodge may bring its crack drill team to the celebration. The band contains 100 members. A buffet supper will be served the band in the B. P. O. Elks home after the concert.

Another band that may attend the celebration this year is the Jackson high school band. Jackson has invited the Circleville band to play in Jackson in connection with the annual apple festival and a Northwest Territory celebration. In return for this favor the Jackson band would come to Circleville for the Pumpkin Show.

SIX BUS RIDERS CRASH VICTIMS IN NEW ENGLAND

CHARLTON, Mass., Sept. 13—(UP)—Six passengers were killed and 13 other persons were injured, two critically, early today when a New York-to-Boston bus and a truck collided on the rain-swept Springfield-Worcester highway.

Three passengers died almost instantly. Three hours later, their bodies still were pinned in the twisted wreckage. They were not identified immediately.

Two other passengers died at Harrington Memorial hospital in Southbridge and the third, at Worcester city hospital.

They were Albert Roscoe, 62, Medford, manager of the Massachusetts Bible society; Mrs. Margaret Hogan, 65, Boston; an unidentified woman.

Those critically injured included Henry Koehler, Albert, Ala., who suffered a skull fracture. Mrs. Eudine Connor, 48, and her son, Lewis, 29, of New Orleans, La., were hospitalized, both with chest injuries.

1.65 INCHES OF RAIN FALLS TO BREAK DROUGHT

Phone Poles Delay Traffic On Route 23; Citizens Co. Suffers Loss

FALL PASTURES HELPED

Much Damage Done, Several Lives Lost In State During Deluge

More than an inch and a half of rain, accompanied by a severe electrical and windstorm, Monday night, drenched Circleville and Pickaway county.

Most serious damage was reported by the Citizens Telephone Co. Five poles were blown down on Route 23, just south of Circleville, about 7:30 p. m. Traffic was blocked until they were removed by linemen. Rural lines south of the city, Tuesday, were being put back in service. There were other scattered reports of pole and line damage, officials said.

Both telephone and light companies had calls to make minor line repairs, necessary due to broken limbs. Many tree limbs were broken throughout the city by the high wind and heavy rain. There were no reports of serious property damage.

Streams Higher

Streams were swollen by the deluge. The Scioto river was over two feet above Monday's stage of three feet. Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather recorder, said the amount of drift in the stream indicated that it would continue to climb Tuesday. He did not believe the rain would cause any flood dangers.

Farm observers said the rain of 1.65 inches brought more good than damage. No reports have been received of any serious damage to corn. The rain may save some late corn, hit by the drought, and it assured Fall pasture.

Up to last night's rain the precipitation for 12 days of September (Continued on Page Two)

MCCRADY ASKS SCHOOL CHILDREN TO ASSIST IN EFFORT TO SAVE LIVES

Several groups of school children were warned Tuesday by Police Chief William McCrady to discontinue the practice of crossing main streets at points other than intersections.

McCrady said groups of youngsters cross Court street in front of the school, frequently making angle crossings. "This practice must be stopped," the chief said. "Motorists expect pedestrians to cross at intersections and they drive more carefully at those points. Crossing busy streets at points other than intersections is dangerous."

Gridiron Booster Parade Details Are Completed

Earl W. Lutz, manager of the Citizens Telephone Company, Monday night was appointed as director of the Football Boosters' parade to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to create enthusiasm for the Circleville high school games.

Fred Watts, high school teacher, is assistant director. Officials hope to have 75 merchants enter service cars or autos in the celebration. Music will be furnished by the American Legion Drum Corps, high school band and the Little German band. Sound systems have been donated to provide additional music and announce events.

There will be a series of surprise novelty displays arranged by merchants and members of the Stooze club. Many organizations are preparing banners.

Tydings Wins; So Does Brann; Georgia Ballots

Sen. Millard Tydings, anti-New Dealer and object of President Roosevelt's campaign to eliminate conservative Democrats from the party's high command, led his New Deal, Roosevelt-endorsed opponent, Rep. David J. Lewis in partial returns from yesterday's Maryland Democratic senatorial primary.

In Maine, Republican candidates were well ahead of Democratic opponents for state and congressional offices in returns from yesterday's election and seemed assured of victory. Maine is a traditionally Republican state, one of the two which gave a majority for Alf M. Landon in the 1936 presidential election.

The biggest primary week of the year continued today with primaries in Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Michigan, New Hampshire, Vermont, Washington and Utah. No national issue was involved in any of them.

Tomorrow, Georgia's voters provide another test of President Roosevelt's drive on conservatives. They will decide whether to retire Sen. Walter F. George and give his seat to the 100 percent New Deal candidate, Lawrence S. Camp, who was endorsed by the President.



MILLARD TYDINGS (Details on Page 3)

F. D. R. TO SEEK LAW TO CHANGE SOCIAL PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(UP)—Informed quarters said today that President Roosevelt plans to recommend broad changes in the Social Security act to congress in an effort to prevent the spread of utopian pension plans.

Reliable sources said that the President would incorporate his proposed changes in a special message to the new congress soon after it convenes in January.

Changes that will be sought, it was said, include:

1. Beginning payments of old age insurance in 1940 instead of 1942 as now planned.
2. Increasing the minimum monthly old age insurance payments from \$10 to \$30 and decreasing maximum payments from \$85 to \$60 a month.
3. Payment of benefits to widows and orphans of workers equal to those received by a man who retires at age 65.

These changes would be added to already reported plans to recommend inclusion of 16,000,000 workers now excluded from the old age insurance features of the program. The broader plan would give Social Security cards to farm laborers, domestic servants, seamen, federal reserve bank employees and, possibly, self-employed persons.

OPAL FISHER PUTS UP BOND IN NUMBERS CASE

Mrs. Opal Fisher, S. Pickaway street, posted a bond of \$50 in police court Tuesday to report for a hearing at 7:30 p. m. on a charge of participating in "numbers" racket.

She was arrested by Patrolman Fred Fitzpatrick.

JUDGE KILLITS, FAMED JURIST, DIES IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Sept. 13—(UP)—Judge John M. Killits, 80, once known as the "toughest" federal judge in Ohio, died in his hotel apartment here today.

He died of heart disease after a long illness. His wife, Alice, arrived Sunday from their Summer home and was at his bedside.

Judge Killits retired from the bench 10 years ago.

Always a colorful and active figure in the federal courts, Judge Killits obtained international notice when he presided at the trial of Dr. Frederick Cook, discredited Arctic explorer in Ft. Worth, Tex. He sentenced Dr. Cook to 13 years in Leavenworth.

SIX KILLED IN RIOTING AFTER HITLER'S TALK

Czech Government Acts To End Disorder; Large Towns Of Eger And Aussig Centers Of Latest Emergencies

PRAGUE OFFICIALS SHOW ALARM

London Hears That Military Police Fired Into Milling Crowd Causing Injuries; Free-For-Alls Occur In Highways

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 13—(UP)—Martial law was proclaimed in eight towns in the Sudeten area today and may be extended to the entire republic.

Under martial law, the death penalty by summary trial is provided for offenders.

Czech armed forces were ordered ready for duty after grave disorders in various Sudeten German towns near the German border in which six persons have been killed and others wounded since Adolf Hitler's speech last night.

The disorders appeared to be spreading. First military law was declared in five towns, then in three more.

May Be Pretext

Government authorities were gravely alarmed by the possibilities, realizing that the disorders could be made a pretext by Germany to fulfill Hitler's pledge that the Sudetens would be aided.

Of the six killed, a government spokesman said, three were Sudetens and three Czechs. The Czech dead were reported to be one soldier and one civilian at Pernstein and the postmaster at Gruenseifen, both in Sudeten territory.

In the district where martial law has been proclaimed, police and gendarmes were actively trying to maintain order while the army forces stood by, armed for action.

Declaration of martial law, alternatively called "state of alarm" was made in the areas affected by drum beats or bugle calls. Local authorities were ordered to display the announcement in public places and newspapers. The government also made the announcement by radio.

The chief incidents occurred in the large towns of Eger and Aussig. Eger is on the northeastern frontier facing Germany, 80 miles northeast of Nuremberg, where Hitler made his speech. Aussig is on the northern border, 30 miles southwest of Dresden.

Latest dispatches said two were killed at Aussig and one at Eger, with eight wounded at Eger, including two children.

Various incidents occurred around Aussig after a Hitler speech demonstration at which the mayor of Aussig, Dr. Tauche, and Sudeten deputies made speeches.

15 Under Arrest

Fifteen Henleinites were arrested at Teichowitz when a crowd stormed an armored car.

Sudeten Germans reported that the Czechs were using tanks and army units to patrol Eger. (The London foreign office received a telegram saying military police fired on crowds at Eger, causing casualties.)

Sudeten quarters in Aussig said free-for-all fights between Sudetens and Czechs occurred along (Continued on Page Two)

WALTER JOHNSON CHOSEN FOR COMMISSIONER JOB

BETHESDA, Md., Sept. 13—(UP)—Walter Johnson, former speedball pitcher for the Washington Senators who made his debut as a politician in the Maryland primary, won an overwhelming victory today in the Republican race for Montgomery county commissioner.

Johnson piled up a 1,076 to 49 lead over his opponent, James M. Mount of Gaithersburg, in the first 15 precincts. Mount conceded defeat.

BUILDING, AUTO SHARES GO UP TO TOP MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(UP)—Building and automobile shares led the stock market higher during the morning dealings today.

Opening irregularly higher, the market moved up in the first hour. Then it leveled off and around noon the leaders were down moderately from the highs.

Gains at the tops ranged to nearly four points with all groups participating. The steel division, though moderately higher for a time, was the laggard. Rails also showed little tendency to gain. Utilities strengthened. Coppers turned fractional losses at the outset into small gains.

Lone Star Cement reached 55 1/2 up 3 1/2 points. New highs were made by Johns-Manville at 100 1/2 up 2 1/2; Crane at 38 1/2 up 1 1/2; U. S. Gypsum at 100 1/2 up 1/2. Flintkote and National Gypsum equalled their highs.

Chrysler touched 75, up 1 1/2 and General Motors 48 1/2 up 1/2 in the automobile section. Electric Auto-Lite made a new high at 34 1/2 up 1 1/2 in the motor accessories. Case, Westinghouse Electric, U. S. Rubber preferred and Eastman had gains of 2 points or more.

R. E. A. TO BUILD GENERATOR FOR FARM PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(UP)—The Rural Electrification administration announced today it is sending Franklin P. Wood, a member of its engineering staff, into Ohio to select locations for generating plants to service farm cooperative lines.

The announcement came as the government's newest move in its fight against alleged excessive rates quoted the R.E.A.-financed lines by private power companies throughout Ohio.

R.E.A. officials said it was uncertain whether one or two plants would be built in Ohio. An allotment of \$500,000 has been set aside for the work.

Wood also will go to Michigan, Minnesota and North Dakota to survey generating plant sites.

1.65 INCHES OF RAIN FALLS TO BREAK DROUGHT

Phone Poles Delay Traffic
On Route 23; Citizens Co.
Suffers Loss

(Continued from Page One)
ber had amounted to only .44 of an inch. The rain last Saturday broke a drought of 18 days that caused heavy damage to the late corn. The precipitation so far this month now totals 2.09 inches. Normal for the month is three inches. During August the rainfall was 2.27 inches as compared with a normal of three inches.

Ohio Drought Ended By General Storm

BY UNITED PRESS
The Ohio drought ended with a bang in the form of grumbling thunder that heralded one of the most severe September rain and windstorms in a decade.
As Ohioans cleared away the debris from last night's storm, they were told by the weather bureau to expect more showers to-day and Wednesday. The storm did little to bring relief from the heat. It remained warm and humid—uncomfortable for late summer.

Weather Bureau officials at Columbus said the 3.91 inches of rain that fell during the night was the heaviest in any similar period since 1897.

Columbus light plant crews worked all night to repair the storm damage to electric lines. Sections of the city were without electricity for several hours. The fire department answered 27 calls as the result of fires or damage caused by broken wires.

Boy Killed Under Tree
Thomas B. Harrison, 8, was killed by lightning at Cleveland last night when he took refuge from the storm under a tree near his home.

The 3.32 inches of rainfall in Cleveland yesterday was the heaviest in a 24-hour period there in 10 years. It was the heaviest September rainfall since 1901.

Lightning struck a precinct police station at Cleveland, trees were blown down and streets flooded.

Heavy storm damage was reported in Bowling Green. Several streets there were blocked by fallen trees and broken electric wires. More than an inch of rain fell in 30 minutes. The tomato crop near Bowling Green was damaged.

Marie Riffle, 11, was stunned by lightning at Newark last night. The rainfall there was one inch in 45 minutes.

Four cars of a 29-car New York Central freight train were derailed at a washout of the tracks south of Thurston, O., early today. No one was hurt. The train was bound from Zanesville to Thurston. At Wellington, Claude Sheldon, 16, was killed by lightning that struck a tree under which he sought shelter from the storm.
At Oberlin, streets were blocked and cellars flooded in one of the heaviest rain storms in 10 years.
At Solon, the barn of Emil Bral was destroyed by fire that followed a bolt of lightning. Lightning killed three cows on the farm of Howard Steward, near Solon.

\$83,911 PAID TO COUNTY FARMERS IN '37 PROGRAM

Payments to Pickaway county farmers under the 1937 farm program amounted to \$83,911.95, Paul Matthes, secretary of the county A. A. A. committee, announced Tuesday, that the last checks were received Tuesday. Most of the payments were made last February.

Under the 1937 program checks were mailed to 991 persons, at an average of \$84.97 per person. Payments under the 1938 program will start in November, Mr. Matthes believes.

JAPAN PROTESTS SOVIET MARCH INTO TERRITORY

TOKYO, Sept. 13.—(UP)—The foreign office filed a protest with the Soviet embassy today against the alleged entry of Soviet border guards from Sakhalin into Japanese territory near Handazawa. The protest said the action is likely to aggravate Japanese-Soviet relations.

RED GAME DELAYED

The Cincinnati Reds ball game at Brooklyn, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, was postponed because of wet grounds. The game will be played as part of a double-header Wednesday.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A wise son maketh a glad father; but a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother.—Proverbs 10:1.

The meeting of the Past Matrons' and Patrons' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star planned for Thursday evening has been postponed one week.

There will be a Bingo Party at the Redman's Hall on Wednesday, September 14 beginning at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded for all bingos.—ad.

If you are thinking of paint or painting be sure to read the advertisement of Goeller Paint Store on page 3 of this issue.—ad.

Mrs. Ben Gordon and baby son were discharged from Berger hospital, Tuesday, to return to their home on N. Court street.

Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, of New Holland, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Monday night.

The meeting of the Merry-Makers' club of the Order of Eastern Star, scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High street, will be held instead in the red room of Masonic Temple.

Grove and Rhodes, Ashville, were awarded the contract Monday by the commissioners to furnish a Dodge sedan for the county engineer on a bid a \$785. There were seven bidders.

Ray Cook, of the Ralston-Purina Co., and Hilaire Haacker provided the program at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening at the Pickaway Country club. Mr. Cook discussed the soybean crop. Haacker played his accordion.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	60c
Yellow Corn	49c
White Corn	49c
Soybeans	70c
Cream	21c
Eggs	24c

POULTRY

Hens	14c
Leghorn fries	12c
Leghorn hens	10c
Heavy Springs	15c
Old roosters	8c

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHLIMAN & SONS

WHEAT				
Open	High	Low	Close	
May—64 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Sept.—61 1/2	65 1/2	61 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Dec.—62 1/2	66 1/2	62 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2

CORN				
Open	High	Low	Close	
May—51 1/2	53 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Sept.—51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Dec.—49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2

OATS				
Open	High	Low	Close	
May—24	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sept.—24	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Dec.—25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET, FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 150-200 lbs., 35c lower; Mediums, 250-275 lbs., \$9.80; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$9.00; Lights, 180-200 lbs., \$8.90; 160-180 lbs., \$8.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.15 @ \$7.90; Sows, \$4.50 @ \$7.00, steady; Cattle, 665, \$8.00 @ \$9.50, steady; Calves, 478, \$11.00 @ \$12.00, weak; Lambs, 1679, \$8.00 @ \$9.00, steady.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 17000, slow, 15c @ 25c lower; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$9.00 @ \$9.25; Cattle, 1000, \$13.00, steady; Calves, 1500, \$11.75, 25c higher; Lambs, 10000, \$8.25 @ \$8.50, active, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, 15c @ 20c lower; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$9.05 @ \$9.15.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8500, 10c @ 15c lower; Mediums, 180-250 lbs., \$9.00 @ \$9.15; Cattle, 4000, Calves, 3000, \$10.00 @ \$11.00, steady.

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 100; Cattle, 100; Calves, 25; Lambs, 100.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 500, slow, 15c @ 20c lower; Mediums, \$9.45; Cattle, 175; Calves, 150, \$11.50 @ \$12.50, steady; Lambs, 500, 35c lower.

1924 DIVORCE LEGAL
BELMONT, O., Sept. 13.—(UP)—A divorce granted Dorothy Travis in 1924 has just become legal with payment of the costs here.

We Pay For
Horses \$3- Cows \$2
at Size and Condition
HUGG SHEEP CALVES COLT
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE 1364
Reverse Charge E. G. Buchele, Inc.

REV. BOWMAN OF NORWOOD NEW M. E. MINISTER

Herman A. Sayre Assigned To
Price Hill, Cincinnati,
Pastorate

(Continued from Page One)
ure in choosing members of all general boards.

These statements brought from Bishop H. Lester Smith of Cincinnati, the presiding officer, a strong defense of the general board of education, of which he is vice president.

"Brethren, I may be dumb and I may be stupid, but I believe I know what is going on around me, and I have not discovered anything unfair or any evidence of anyone trying to put anything across on the church," Bishop Smith said.

The report approved by the conference expressed hope that steps would be taken immediately to restore "full confidence" in the general board of education.

The conference also opposed use of taxes to support parochial schools. Another report fixed \$1200 as the minimum salary goal for ministers.

Increases in contributions, Sunday School attendance, and in church membership were reported. Church membership of the Ohio conference was given as about 215,000.

Library Notes

Volumes of magazines, which have recently been returned to the Circleville Public Library from the binders, are now available for reference and home loans. These volumes include issues of the magazines for 1937 and the first half of 1938. Later and current issues of these magazines may be read in the library reading rooms.

American City Magazine, Vol. 52.
American Home, Vols. 18 & 19.
American Magazine, Vol. 214.
American Magazine of Art, Vol. 30.
American Review, Vol. 9.
Atlantic Monthly, Vols. 160 & 161.
Better Homes and Gardens, Vol. 15.
Country Life in America, Vol. 73.

Current History, Vols. 46 & 47.
Education, Vol. 58.
Etude, Vol. 55.
Forum, Vols. 98 & 99.
Good Housekeeping, Vols. 105 & 106.
Grade Teacher, Vol. 55.
Harper's Magazine, Vols. 175 & 176.

Industrial Education, Vol. 39.
Library Journal, Vol. 62.
Nature Magazine, Vol. 30.
New Republic, Vols. 91, 92, 93 & 94.

National Geographic, Vols. 72.
Popular Mechanics, Vols. 68 & 69.
Mission Review, Vol. 60.
North American Review, Vol. 244.

Parents' Magazine, Vol. 12.
Reader's Digest, Vols. 31 & 32.
Recreation, Vol. 12.
Scientific American Magazine, Vol. 157 & 158.

Survey Graphic, Vol. 26.
School Arts Magazine, Vol. 37.
Review of Reviews, Vols. 95 & 96.
Scribner's Magazine, Vols. 102 & 103.
St. Nicholas, Vol. 64.

JUDGING TO START
Judging of sewing and food projects of 4-H club girls of the county will start Wednesday and continue through Friday. The judging will be done at Williamsport on Wednesday, Ashville on Thursday and in the Farm Bureau home on Friday. Mrs. Lyman Baker, of London, is judge.

WIGGIN'S DIVORCE
Gladys Wiggins, Circleville, was granted a divorce in Common Pleas court Monday from Raymond Wiggins on the grounds of neglect and cruelty. Mrs. Wiggins' former name of Hopkins was restored.

PROWLER REPORTED
Upton Rosenmund, 632 Elm avenue, reported Monday night to police that a prowler was seen at his home. Two dogs led Mr. and Mrs. Rosenmund to a bathroom window. When the shade was raised by Mr. Rosenmund a young man's face was seen. He escaped.

What's Modern
in BIFOCALS
It's the STRAIGHT top of the reading section...exclusive feature of UNIVIS Bifocals...It means for the wearer greater usefulness of both near and distance parts of the lenses, with accuracy and comfort.
Dr. Joseph Staley
127 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 279
Over Wallace Bakery
OFFICE HOURS:
9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily
Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

Bug-A-Boo

Kill Flies, Insects and all household pests.
ALL SIZE CANS

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN AND SCIOTO

Wife Wanted



ATTENTION, ladies! Farmer Joseph Cronan of Candia, N. H., wants a wife. Cronan is 50 and a lonely man. "I want an honest woman who'll be a good companion," he says. A middle-aged woman, with some sense. To her I'll give this farm that cost \$6,850. I can't find her. I've spent \$5,000 trying and I give up."

SIX KILLED IN RIOTING AFTER HITLER'S TALK

(Continued from Page One)

the country roads as 45,000 people who had attended demonstrations in Aussig started home.

At Schoenpriesen, a suburb of Aussig, revolver shots killed Helmut Lang, a Sudeten demonstrator, and Rudolph Vacha, an on-looker. A stray bullet hit the pajama-clad Vacha as he watched the excitement from the window of his home.

During the demonstration, the crowd sang German songs, including the Nazi anthem, the Horst Wessel, and "Deutschland Ueber Alles," and shouted Sudeten party slogans.

They started to leave quietly but on the way home clashed with groups of Czechs.

Armored Cars Used
Dispatches from Mies said Czech authorities used four armored cars and three military lorries to disperse a crowd which was singing and cheering Hitler.

The official rules of the application of martial law because of upheaval provide that its proclamation shall be accompanied by an order that all citizens abstain from riotous assemblies and provocations and submit to regulations for suppression of "this crime."

Any offender is to be tried by the law of summary justice—drum head court martial—and punished by death if found guilty.

The rules specify that when commencement of a trial under martial law is announced, the civil administration must ensure that the necessary men are detailed from the nearest military post as soon as possible.

The authorities also must ensure the presence of clergyman, physician, executioner and his assistants and make sure no obstacle is put in the way of carrying out the death sentence when pronounced.

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STOUTSVILLE

Owen Redman of Danville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston and daughters visited with Mrs. Ada Huston over the week-end.

Gilbert Creager, who is employed in Columbus visited over the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Florence Creager.

Miss Viola Kocher entertained ten guests at a 6 o'clock chicken supper, Sunday.

Miss Helen Campbell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Bosworth and son, Orley of Washington township.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and children of Circleville called on Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and Mrs. C. E. Stein, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swank and family entertained at dinner Sunday, the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Swank, daughter, Evelyn Ruth, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Elza Fausnaugh and family of near Amanda; Earl Swank of Columbia, Tex.; Mrs. Mary Burkhead and children, Mrs. Nellie Campbell, sons, Paul and Floyd.

Mrs. Ted Nichols and daughter of Lancaster, Mrs. Ralph Tenell and son and cousin of Westfield, Ill., were the Thursday guests of Mrs. Ada Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were Sunday guests of the Misses Florence and Lena Gerhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of Cincinnati were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers, last week.

Joe Conrad and Miss Agnes Kern of Amanda, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Van Cleave.

The following guests enjoyed a reunion and picnic dinner at the Stoutsville campground, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drake of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patnie and son, Bobby, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Congrove, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rife and children of Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Onley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Onley of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife, daughters Mary and Lee Etta, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son Terry Dean Rife and Charles Nelson Valentine and C. E. Stein this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Minard Rife and children of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Root of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Root and Omer Rife spent Sunday at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fausnaugh are visiting relatives in Columbus this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad and sons, Gay and Keith, of London visited relatives here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fausnaugh of Columbus and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drake near Lancaster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Minard Rife and children, Tommy and Nancy, of Dayton returned to their home, Sunday, after a week's vacation with his father, Omer Rife and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Root.

Mrs. Anna Freese and daughter Jeannette were Amanda visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird, Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann, Columbus and Miss Alice Baird were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hopkins and daughters, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Miesse, Columbus, were Sunday and Monday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse. Mrs. Hopkins and daughters, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Miesse the last two weeks, returned home, Monday, with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family and Miss Helen Kocher called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and son, Circleville.

Miss Alice Baird is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City.

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rife.

Mrs. Bertie Huffer has her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ray, of Columbus as a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Valentine of Troy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and attended the Warner-Valentine reunion at the campground, Monday.

Mrs. O. W. Conrad returned home Friday after a visit with her sisters, the Misses Bertha and Julia Barnes, South Bloomfield.

Bruce Bostwick of Wilmington visited his mother, Mrs. C. G. Huffer, over Labor Day.

Mrs. Hazel Bruner entertained her Sunday school class at her home, Tuesday.

Wayne Rife who has been visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith in Michigan, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and children of Circleville called Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doner and Mrs. William Hoffman called Sunday evening on Mrs. Ross Courtwright and Sarah Stein.

Mrs. Ross Courtwright is on the sick list—suffering from a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanley of Ashville and Mrs. Cliff Hanley and daughter Martha Belle called Thursday evening on Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Mrs. Flora Jarrett of Donithan, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hominghouse and Miss Minnie Marion of Amanda were 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kocher, Thursday evening. Mrs. Jarrett is a cousin of Mr. Kocher and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reigle and a native of Fairfield Co. and has been absent from here for fifty years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doner, Mrs. Lovina Valentine and Miss Bertha Valentine attended the funeral of Miss Hazel Doner Brown at Columbus Thursday afternoon and spent the remainder of the week with relatives at Lima, Dola and Marysville, Ohio.

W. A. Meyers and daughter Blanche were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thatcher at Buckeye Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick and daughter Ellen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and son, Thomas Michael visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas Sunday evening.

Miss Rosemary Crites and Robert Green returned to Athens Monday to take up their college work again.

Miss Leah Crites and Richard Valentine left Monday for Capital University, Columbus, where they will resume their studies for the coming year.

Five Dems Meet, Map Fall Plan

(Continued from Page One)

have the opportunity to greet Mr. Farley, for he will arrive several hours in advance of his appearance at the convention. Final arrangements for Mr. Farley's visit were made by Charles Sawyer, Democratic candidate for governor, who recently made a brief trip East and communicated with Mr. Farley.

Present plans call for Mr. Farley to speak on the evening of Sept. 22. Mr. Sawyer will give his first major address of the fall campaign at the afternoon session. The convention will continue through Sept. 22 with adoption of the state platform and completion of other business.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Spencer, et al. to Lawrence Spencer, et al. 50 acres Salt Creek township.
Prentiss C. Seeds, et al. to Ira W. Ward, part lot 29, Orient.
Evelyn Wine Ackley, et al. to Julia A. Gunneth, 1/2 interest in lots 41, 42, 43, Ashville.
Thomas W. Ankrom, deceased, to R. V. Ankrom, et al. affidavit for transfer.

Virgie Ankrom, deceased, to R. V. Ankrom, et al. affidavit for transfer.
R. V. Ankrom, et al. to Cecil Elliott, one acre and 15.9 poles, Walnut township.
John Spencer, et al. to Walter Parker, et al. 101 1/4 acres, Salt Creek township.

Albert See to Allen Shaffer, undivided 1/2 lot 1695, Circleville.
Anna Boyzel to Allen Shaffer, lot 1527, Circleville.
James B. Johnson, et al. to Arthur B. Young, undivided 1/2 interest in 22.55 acres, and lots 17, 18, 19, Williamsport.

Ole Hankins, executrix, to George Kern, 70 acres, Jackson township.
William M. Justus, et al. to John M. Thomas, et al. lot 1151, Circleville.

DEWEY MAY ASK NEW INDICTMENT AGAINST HINES

Charge Of Tampering With
Justice May Be Sought
By Prosecutor

PAPERS SCORE PECORA

Mistrial Verdict Leaves
State Shocked; Crowd
Cheers Jimmy

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(UP)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey found an advantage today in the mistrial of Tammany Leader James J. Hines on lottery conspiracy charges—an opportunity to seek a stronger indictment, charging Hines additionally with obstructing justice.

Justice Ferdinand Pecora, who ordered a mistrial on the grounds that one of Dewey's questions had constituted a "fatally prejudicial error," was criticized today in newspaper editorials. Court attaches estimated that the mistrial had cost taxpayers \$50,000. Four weeks of testimony were nullified; the long confinement and guarding of witnesses and jurors had proven fruitless, and the state political situation, based on Republican plans to draft Dewey as candidate for governor, was left in turmoil with the party nominating conventions only two weeks away.

Dewey Stunned
Dewey was stunned and sat silently, but his assistant, Sol Geib, said defiantly that Dewey would move for a new trial as soon as he was ready. Defense Attorney Lloyd P. Stryker had demanded that "in case there is a second trial, it be set some time after the conclusion of the political campaign." The insinuation, which he had made several times previously, was that Dewey had timed the trial in hopes of getting a conviction and becoming a public hero before the election.

Hines did not share his lawyer's optimism. His first remark was: "It is a blow to me I would never have been convicted on that evidence."

Judge Pecora had said last week that his doubts about the validity of the indictment would have been removed had there been included a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice, and there were indications that Dewey might ask a superceding indictment containing that charge. The present indictment charges Hines with having sold political protection to the Dutch Schultz mob, and having connived with Schultz to operate the lottery. Dewey may ask the September grand jury for the new indictment or he may ask Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to convene a special grand jury for that purpose. He will have to hurry because the conspiracy charge is subject to a two-year statute of limitations and there had been no evidence that the gangsters' weekly payments to Hines continued after October, 1936.

Should he decide to proceed on the present indictment, Dewey could delay trial indefinitely because the indictment was returned last May and the case would continue to date from then.

Crowd Cheers Hines
Hines remained free under \$20,000 bond. He walked from court into the midst of a cheering crowd of 3,000 in the street, who patted him, shook his hand and tried to hoist him to their shoulders in the manner of a hero. The same crowd, a few minutes later, gave Dewey noisy boos and hisses as he walked toward his automobile.

There was an hilarious celebration at Hines' political club—the Monogahela—where he is known as "Boss" and where his portrait hangs over the fireplace. It continued most of the night, with many of the hangers-on apparently under the false impression that Hines had been acquitted.

Another joyous outburst was witnessed at the Hotel Grosvenor when the jurors broke from a month's confinement, smashed

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU. BY BOB BURNS



got bad arches! You wouldn't last fifteen minutes in this walkin' contest!"

Pernell says, "Well, I had'ta walk 419 miles to get here and I hate to think of walkin' all the way back home without takin' a whirl at it!"

16 Choice Fat Steers Go to Columbus Packing Firm

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Ashville, Phone 79

Walter Cummins, live stock buyer for The Falter Packing Co., Columbus, purchased from Mrs. Elmer Hines sixteen head of fat steers with an average weight of around 850 pounds. Mr. Cummins said these cattle are among the finest to go out of the community in a long while. The price was not named.

Ashville
Mrs. Florence Squire, widow of the late Doctor D. H. Squire, is seriously sick at the Squire home on West Main street. . . . Mrs. Blanche Baker has returned home after a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Ivan and Mrs. Peat at Detroit. . . . Harold Bowers, of the State Department of Education and sick at his home here for several days, was down town Monday for a short time. . . . George Oday, out of school for a week afflicted with a carbunkle got back into school today. . . . Jesse Kaiserman, prevented from going to Magnetic Springs with the others a couple of weeks ago, was off for these today. . . . O. W. Willis and Jose Hedges with their wives who toured the East last week, arrived home Sunday evening. Mr. Willis told us that they had a fine time and enjoyed their outing very much. Were kindly treated everywhere they went. When we see Jose he may have something different to tell about the things they saw.

Ashville
Ed. Ett said yesterday that much of his time now is put in fishing down along Walnut Creek and has had good success. Friday is fish day again with Ed. . . . And about fishish stories, the true kind, Newt Hollingshead has 'em all beat. Said that had had a "hot one," fish story, on one of his fisherman friends that he might give us in a day or two. But he is under penalty of death, he said, if he ever gave it away. But Newt is the only one of the big story fisherman who got on the Jim Cooper broadcast.

Ashville
Mrs. Stella McCain since the death of Mr. McCain a few weeks ago has concluded to discontinue housekeeping and will dispose of

their now out-of-season straw hats, sang Auld Lang Syne and dashed for the bar.

It was believed that Stryker would demand a change of venue, arguing that no person of average intelligence in the city had failed to read and be swayed by voluminous newspaper accounts of the trial, and that the request might be granted. He made the request before the first trial, asking that it be held not less than 100 miles from the city, but it was refused.

Question Causes Ruling
The technicality on which the trial was halted was that Dewey had prejudiced the jurors' minds irreparably when he asked a defense witness Saturday whether the runaway grand jury of May, 1935, had not investigated Hines in connection with the poultry racket.

Stryker was on his feet, demanding the mistrial, before the witness could answer but Judge Pecora ruled that the mere question, raising a matter with which Hines had not been charged, was sufficient to nullify the whole case.

her personal effects at public auction this coming Saturday afternoon. She is to make her home with a daughter. Our Mr. Jones, the shoe shop man, with his family will occupy the Lou Kinder dwelling made vacant by the removal of Mrs. McCain, removing here from the Larue place in Walnut township.

Ashville
Both our veterinarians, Cromley and Spindler report plenty of hog cholera, caused, they say, by hog growers failing to immunize their young pigs. Doctor Cromley said no further trouble had developed among the Job Renick rabies exposed cattle. There were 60 in the herd.

Ashville
Miss Hazel Wells, one of our telephone operators, is off duty this week having those troublesome tonsils removed. The "girls" at the office said the number of 'phone patrons at this time is up to or above that of any other period in the existence of the office. "Taken as a whole our more than 600 patrons treat us mighty fine and not often do we contact an impatient one," said Mrs. Moore yesterday.

Ashville
Anna Frances Radabaugh, Le-verne Buhl, Naoma Patton and Ruby Radabaugh were guests to a Sunday dinner of E. B. O. Ett and granddaughters, Edna and Betty Hunt.

Ashville
The White Reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 11, at the United Brethren church.

NEW HOLLAND

Eugene Briggs resumed his second year duties as coach at Ansonia, Tuesday.

New Holland
Misses Florence and Ruth Borman and Eugene Ater were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ater and daughter Mabel, the latter part of the week.

New Holland
Mrs. Clara Smith of Columbus was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Eva Gordon.

New Holland
Miss Glenna Oesterle of Columbus spent the week-end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oesterle and children and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ebert and children.

New Holland
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French of Knightstown, Indiana were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webber French and relatives in Williamsport. Mrs. French remained until Wednesday to accompany Mr. Webber French to her home, while he will attend the Indiana State Fair.

LUCKOFF'S			
Men's to \$2.95	Boys 19c Golf	Girls Wash	Men's Reg.
Suede Shoes	Hose	Dresses	59c Polo
\$1.77	10c	59c	19c
MAIN FLOOR	BASEMENT	BASEMENT	MAIN FLOOR
LUCKOFF'S			

PAINT— For Every Purpose

Enamel—4 hour dry—15 colors qt. 95c
Porch and Floor Enamel—waterproof—wear resistant qt. 80c
Interior Semi-Gloss—15 colors washable qt. 75c
Varnish—Light or Dark Oak—floors and woodwork qt. 75c
Aluminum—High Quality 5 gal. Lots—per gal. \$2.70
Green Roof Paint—Light or Dark 5 gal. Lots—per gal. \$2.15
Miami Red Barn and Roof Paint 5 gal. Lots—per gal. \$1.40
Navajo Red Barn and Roof Paint 5 gal. Lots—per gal. \$1.10
Asphalt Roof Paint 5 gal. Lots—per gal. 43c
Asbestos Roof Coating—Stops Leaks 5 gal. Lots—per gal. 44c
Roll Roofing—45 lb. per square \$1.65
Pure Linseed Oil—a real buy gal. 90c
Pure Turpentine—pint 10c gal. 65c
Pure Putty pound 7c

GOELLER'S Paint Store

One Square E. of Courthouse

Phone 1369

Tydings' Lead Over Foe High

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Sen. Millard Tydings, denounced by President Roosevelt as a reactionary and marked by the New Deal elimination from the senate, enjoyed an increasing lead over his New Deal opponent today in returns from yesterday's Democratic primary. Returns from 614 of the state's 1288 precincts gave: Tydings, 98,394.

Rep. David J. Lewis, 71,342.

Tydings held leads in 21 of the state's 35 election districts carrying 98 votes in the party nominating convention, more than

sufficient to insure his nomination if he maintains his margin. Lewis was ahead in four election districts with 25 convention votes. Returns from the remaining districts were unreported or inconclusive.

Under Maryland's primary system voters in yesterday's hard-fought election cast their ballots for delegates to the party nominating convention which will formally name the Democratic nominee. The state's 29 counties and six election districts in Baltimore have a total of 149 votes in this convention with 75 required to nominate.

Tydings Takes Baltimore

On the basis of 384 returns from Baltimore's 471 precincts Tydings carried four of the city's election districts with 28 convention votes. Lewis won two with 14 votes. Elsewhere in the state a Tydings sweep was indicated with the exception of western Maryland, Lewis' old congressional district. Tydings held strong leads in southern Maryland and in all counties reporting from the eastern shore, both regions through which Presi-

mustangs in the wide ranges of the Southwest, which shows tonight only at the Circle Theatre. The human players who make up the cast in this historic and vividly dramatic screen story are Frank Campeau, Wally Albright, Morgan Brown and Edward Peil, who share honors with their equine colleagues.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Young Tommy Ryan, 12-year-old actor who has a featured role in the Republic Picture, "Tenth Avenue Kid", which opens tomorrow on a double feature program at the Cliftona Theatre, has been on the stage, radio, and in pictures since he was three years old. He has appeared with such names as Eddie Cantor, Sophie Tucker, Olsen and Johnson, and many others. In 1936 he came to Hollywood from Boston, under contract to a major studio. His most recent picture before "Tenth Avenue Kid" was "Make A Wish," with Bobby Bren.

In his latest role, which is by far his best to date, Philip plays a young boy in the slums of New York who is well on his way to becoming a hoodlum. How he is rescued by Bruce Cabot and Beverly Roberts, and how he in turn changes the hard-boiled Cabot's entire outlook on life, provides the basis to the exciting story.

In addition to Cabot, Miss Roberts, and Tommy, the cast includes Ben Welden, Horace McMahon, Jay Novello, Paul Bryar, and many other outstanding screen names.

AT THE CIRCLE

Four of the most remarkable horses in the country have featured roles in "King of the Sier-ras," the notable Grand National picture, showing the round-up and extinction of the last herd of wild

dent Roosevelt toured in his two-day campaign effort in Lewis' behalf 10 days ago. Even in counties adjacent to Washington where many New Deal officials and government workers reside Tydings votes piled up faster than those for Lewis.

Tydings early today was confident of nomination and in a broadcast to the Maryland electorate declared with enthusiasm that the returns indicated "a sweeping victory." Lewis forces, however, did not concede defeat. They had hopes that lagging rural returns might change the trend.

The bitterly fought senate race overshadowed Maryland's other primary contests.

In the Republican senatorial contest Judge Oscar Leser of Baltimore led Galen L. Tait of Montgomery county about 2 to 1. Gov. Harry W. Nice snowed under State Sen. Harry T. Phoebus for renomination.

In a four-way contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Attorney General Herbert R. O'Connor held a substantial lead with 73,802 votes to 53,990 for Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, his nearest opponent.

There are 747 islands in the Mississippi river between its source and the mouth of the Red river. Below this point—309 miles from the gulf—there are only three islands.

RANCH HAS ELECTRIC FENCE
ARCADIA, Fla. (UP)—J. T. Smith, retired railroad man who is developing a 2,700-acre cattle

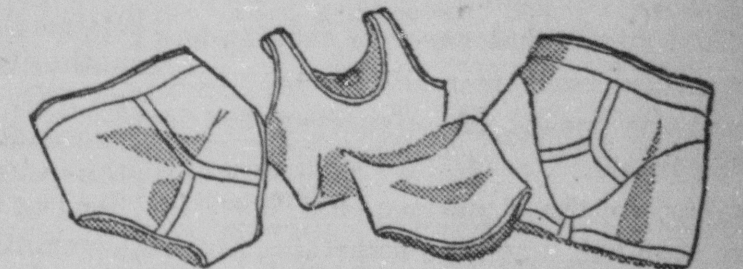
ranch, does not worry about his cattle straying. The fence around his pasture is electrically charged to give cattle a mild shock.

ON THE CAMPUS

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ELLSWORTH VINES

Jockey
UNDERWEAR
BY
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Ellsworth Vines, three times world's professional tennis champion, says: "Athletes approve Jockey Underwear by Coopers. The skillfully built-in support construction is hygienic and improves your appearance, too!" The porous knit of Jockey Underwear allows your skin to breathe. Y-Front (no-gap) opening. No buttons. Easily laundered. Take a tip and switch to Jockeys now!



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INSIDE WEATHER REPORT
Forecast For:
September, October, November, December,
January, February, March, April.
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heating cost than the fuel and incidental expenses of some out-moded method.

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It costs nothing to get all the facts about modern automatic gas heat for your home. Phone, today, for a free heating survey — an inspection of your home which will furnish all the facts you want on gas heat.

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AMERICAN DEFENSE

A NEWS item making the imminence of a general war more real states that the War Department has awarded contracts for anti-aircraft guns and carriages to the tune of \$10,000,000.

This means that our own country now finds it necessary to multiply many times its existing means of defense against invasion by air.

War, to the American, has been for more than half a century something fought a long way off. American men have lost their lives, but American territory has remained safe. But if a general war should ensue, under present conditions, no country is safe.

Defense is necessary.
But every means possible should be used to avoid war.

FORTY YEARS A QUEEN

QUEEN WILHELMINA of The Netherlands has been celebrating the fortieth anniversary of her coronation. Under her guidance her little country has had a steady and satisfactory period. The speech she made at the celebration contains a few sentences which Americans as well as Dutch people may well take to heart. The forty years, she said, had been glad years. The firmness and tenacity of the Dutch people had enabled them to conquer past difficulties and to hold the respect of the world.

"When working it is necessary not to disguise realities but to see them as they are, to accept whatever they bring and to act with energy with heads erect awaiting times to come."

Translated into the American language this would come to: "You've got to face facts, see things as they are, take what comes and keep going with your head up." In any language, this is good advice. Its homely terms show that the Queen of the Netherlands understands her people and thinks with them.

All that Germany wants, says Hitler, is peace. Why start a big fight to get what you already have?

That Philadelphia prison tragedy has shown the nation what "turning on the heat" means.

We'd like to think, anyway, that the Monroe Doctrine of peaceful unity and self-defense blankets this hemisphere. Monroe's time was the Era of Good Will, and we ought to get that sort of thing once in a hundred years.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter:

Up at the usual stroke of the clock and soon away to the post, there meeting Ed Sensenbrenner who informed me that the time for ear muffs is yet in at least the middle distance. And he was right, for by noon I was sweltering. However, about the village I have noticed several trees changing color.

Drove past the several schools and learned that youth generally is happy that the new term is under way, but I saw a few boys in deep mourning over the carefree days of Summer. School does interfere with camping trips, fishing, swimming, basking in the sun, but it is more necessary than any of the pleasures youth can mention.

P. C. Florence, who lives on the Ringgold pike, dropped in for a chat and declared that he has perfected a corn shucking machine that works and on which he is applying for a patent. "Never liked to shuck corn," he said, "so several years ago I started working on a de-

vice that would lighten my labor. Finally I have found it." As soon as weather permits work in the field the scrivener intends inspecting the machine and seeing it in operation.

Received a communication from Mrs. C. W. Walters, Cleveland clubwoman and civic leader, who called attention to a survey of Ohio made by the National Consumers Tax Commission. The survey showed that the average Ohio family pays more than \$200 a year in taxes without knowing it. "Most Ohio families feel," she declared, "that because they pay no direct estate or income tax that they are tax free."

In the mid-afternoon did tune in on Hitler's speech and heard the dictator declare that Germany is not quite ready for war so there will be a slight delay before the opening blast. And then in the early evening did hear reports of disorders in Czechoslovakia that may provide the excuse for invasion of that little land by Hitler's forces.

I have noted too in frequent

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

ADMINISTRATOR IN CROSS-FIRE

WASHINGTON — Quiet-mannered Elmer Andrews has been Wage-Hour Administrator only a month, but already he is up to his ears in the ferocious vendetta of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

Each accuses him of being unduly considerate of the other, and it looks as if he is in for the same sort of headache plaguing the National Labor Relations Board.

The cross-fire began when Andrews included a representative of the A. F. L. machinists' union in the preliminary discussions on the textile wage-hour code. The C. I. O. promptly let out an angry snort.

It denied that the A. F. of L. had any membership in the textile industry, and claimed all seven labor places on the code authority for the United Textile Workers, a C. I. O. unit. When Andrews refused to be persuaded, Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Garment Workers and head of the Textile Workers Organization Committee, took the matter directly to President Roosevelt.

The controversy is still unsettled, and so far Andrews has stood pat. But with his fingers burned in this first encounter, Andrews decided for his next try to tackle an industry where the A. F. of L. ruled the roost. He picked out tobacco and designated an all-Federation labor committee.

No sooner had he announced this than the C. I. O. was again on his neck. It admitted that the A. F. of L. dominated this field, but claimed the C. I. O. had sixteen locals and demanded they be given representation on the code authority.

"Elmer," demanded an irate C. I. O. leader, "how do you get this way? First you give the Federation, which has no members in the textile industry, representation on that code authority and now you are barring our unions from a place on the tobacco authority. What kind of a one-sided show are you trying to run, anyway?"

NOTE—Unlike Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, who dislikes and distrusts newspaper men, Andrews is choosing his right-hand assistants from the press. So far he has employed five crack reporters, among them Paul Sifton of New York, Harold Jacobs of the Santa Barbara, Calif. Press, and Carl Skinner of the Washington Bureau of The Wall Street Journal.

COUNTER-PURGE

Governor Clarence D. Martin of Washington is giving a reverse twist to the President's purge.

A conservative Democrat, Martin has launched a movement to "purge" Administration supporters in his State. Called the Democratic League, the organization is headed by John T. Dalton, Martin's political Man Friday and a bitter New Deal foe. It is backing Republicans and Old Guard Democrats running against the State's strongly pro-New Deal Congressmen.

Canada complains of having 20 percent of its people "feeding at the public trough."

SHE WAS ONLY GOING ONE WAY



"Are you any relation to 'Wrong Way' Corrigan, madam?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Metabolism as a Basic Function of the Body

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE CENTRAL thing that we do to make our muscles move. Of course, it would be more logical to say that the central thing we do is to think. We are going to discuss that somewhat tomorrow and will reserve the debate until then, simply saying that movement of muscles is what all the processes of digestion and respiration and circulation are formed to produce. Digestion gets from food energy for the muscles, respiration gets oxygen to produce the spark, the circulation brings them together to the muscles, where the energy is to be utilized.

That, of course, is not all there is to this process of metabolism. But the muscle makes a typical unit to study the processes of metabolism or nutrition.

The movement of the muscle, the thing that does the work, depends on the metabolism of sugar. Most of the sugar in the body comes from the starch in the food. In order to make a muscle contract, glucose sugar has to unite with oxygen in the body of the muscle itself.

When the muscle begins to grow or hypertrophy because there is more work to be done, then is protein required for metabolism. In contracting, the muscles require certain minerals to be present in the surrounding blood in order to function smoothly. A lack of calcium will cause a purposeless contraction called "tetany," for instance. And vitamins affect at least the nerve impulses, if not the muscle fibers themselves.

So in this apparently simple process of the contracting of a muscle, we have a complex of many factors.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

GUARD THE WORST

IT IS WELL enough to hope for the best, but the sound declarer also guards against the worst if he can. Any plan which depends for its success upon finding the outstanding six cards of a suit equally divided between the defenders is unsound if there is also available another which will work if one defender has four of the suit.

♠ A Q J 9

♥ None

♦ A K J 6 5 2

♣ 7 4 3

♠ 5 3 2

♥ K J 8 3

♦ 4 3

♣ 10 9 8 6

♠ 10 8 6 4

♥ A Q 7 6 5 2

♦ 9

♣ A K

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

Six-Spades was the final contract on this deal. South having opened with 1-Heart and North responding with 2-Diamonds. South then rebid hearts and North called 3-Spades. After a 4-Spade bid by South, North went to 5-Spades and South to 6-Spades.

The club 2 was East's lead against this contract and was won in the dummy with the K. Next

You're Telling Me!

A Cleveland WPA worker was treated in a hospital after he had sprained his back shoveling dirt. The man should be haled before the Dies committee for un-American activity.

Margot Grahame, screen beauty who once advised young people just to "plunge into matrimony," was awarded a Reno divorce the other day. She probably abandoned the idea for divers reasons.

An Akron manufacturer says

muscle, we have the utilization of all the foodstuffs absorbed in digestion except fat. And it is quite possible that the metabolism of fat plays some part in muscular tension. From a study of the tension of muscles in which the carbohydrate had been reduced by insulin convulsion, Myerhoff and Gemmill concluded that part of the total energy is supplied by other material than carbohydrate, and that material must be fat.

Metabolic changes, of course, go on in other organs, and the fundamental foodstuffs and minerals are used by the brain and the bones and the visceral organs, as well as the muscles.

All of these metabolic processes may go wrong—each one in its own field. If carbohydrate mechanism fails, diabetes results. If fat metabolism goes wrong, obesity or emaciation ensues. If protein metabolism goes wrong, there is gout. The minerals also produce disorders by not conforming to their proper function—we have already mentioned tetany as a result of calcium deficiency, and it is easy to recall iron deficiency as a cause of anemia.

In regulating all these intimate central processes, the vitamins in the food, and especially the secretions of the ductless glands are regulatory.

For the student of medical science, however, it is essential that the three functions of digestion, respiration and metabolism be considered as a unit.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each copy, and self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Regulation and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "The Hygiene of the Skin," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

the spade 9 finesse was tried and lost to East's K. He followed up with his spade 7. North then led one more round of trumps to draw the outstanding one. Now he went after the diamond suit, and after cashing the A and K, ruffed one round. To his disappointment, the high diamond was still outstanding and he was set three tricks, as he was obliged to use his last trump to get to his hand after cashing the heart A and club A. The result was that East won a diamond and two clubs at the end. Ey trying out the diamond suit at once, South would have assured himself of success.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q 9 5 3
♥ J 5 2
♦ K J 10 9
♣ K 10 4

♠ 10 7 6
♥ A K Q 8
♦ 6 3
♣ A 9

♠ A K 6 4 2
♥ 10 9
♦ A 10 5
♣ J 8

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the correct defense against South's 4-Spade contract?

Americans have saved \$517,000,000 on tire improvements in the last 12 years. That's enough for a pretty good blowout.

We've been reading a lot about marathon golfers, but are unable to find any reports of a man playing 18 holes with his wife.

Instead of making the roads safe for drivers, perhaps we ought to try to make the drivers safer for the roads.

A missionary reports finding a native South African 140 years old. Suppose we'll be reading any day now what kind of breakfast food, cigarettes and tooth paste the man has used all his life.



READ THIS FIRST:

Judy Rogers, New York heiress, is looking for a job because her father has been wiped out in a financial crash. When her father goes west with her step-mother, her own mother being abroad and remarried, Judy moves to a small hotel. Heart-broken because Craig Denby, the man she loved, married another girl, she finds solace in the company of Ronald Birrell, brilliant young attorney from Tennessee, who recently joined the firm of her father's lawyers. Afraid of marriage, Judy realizes that is why she lost Craig. When she learns from her Ah friend, Marjorie, that Craig and Mary, his bride of a few weeks, have separated, Judy calls on Mary and phones Craig in an effort to bring them back together. A second call on Mary is necessary to bring about a reconciliation. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 15

IN THAT moment that she heard her name spoken in the lobby, as she left Mary Banner's apartment, Judy thought that Craig had said it. She did not want to see him—not until she had adjusted a mask over her face so he would not see the hurt wonderment in her eyes.

It was not Craig who had spoken. It was Ronald Birrell. In his relief she smiled. He was so strong, so tall, so dependable. She did not even ask why he had come. He told her, though.

"I telephoned Marjorie, searching for you, and she knew you were coming here. Is everything all right?" He asked it almost timidly.

"Everything is lovely!" Everything, but I'm crying way down inside. Maybe I'll never stop. Just cry on and on for years, she was telling herself.

"Judy, you are grand." He said it solemnly, worshipfully. The tone reminded her of something. Ah, now she knew. Craig's voice when he mentioned Mary. But Ronald must not think of her in that way. She was finished with love, forever and forever.

He did not ask her if she were free. He led her to his car and was quiet until they had driven a few blocks. Then he put an irrelevant question to her.

"Do you like to fish?" "I used to like to, when I was little. Sometimes my father took me with him. That was before he married Sarita. It's been years since I tried."

"I know of a fishing lodge up in Connecticut where I go sometimes. I have some friends, another lawyer and his wife, who like it there. It's late for fishing, I know, but I like to sit in a boat, under a gray sky, and think. Would you go this weekend?"

"Yes, I'd like to." As simply as that it was settled. Judy's rent was more than a week overdue, and her wardrobe had lost one dress and one hat, sold for money with which to buy food.

Resolutely she put aside these worries. She would take them up when she came back Sunday night.

It was wholesome and merry and happy in the woods and on the lake. She lay awake the first night hearing the night sounds, watching the play of long moonlight on the water, breathing deeply of cold, sharp air. In the other bunk in the alcove Mrs. Thomas, the lawyer's wife, slept quietly. From the lower floor, where the two men still sat by the fire, came the low accents of their voices.

The hands that had been clutching her heart relaxed. For the first time in many days Craig didn't matter. Judy fell asleep, happy and contented.

The spell held all through Saturday and Sunday. A pleasant companionship developed naturally. Ronald displayed a protective attitude toward her that was comforting after the weeks of battling employment offices.

They were headed for the city on Sunday evening when he asked her about her job hunting.

"No good, she answered. "But this is a new week, a better week. I know I'll find something."

"Are you free Thursday night?" he asked.

Thursday! That was four days away. He wasn't in any hurry to see more of her. Well, she wouldn't let him know that she cared.

"Sorry, not Thursday. But Friday is open."

"I can't make it Friday," he said it regretfully. "What about Saturday?"

"That will be fine."

"I wish I could make it sooner—a week's such a long time to wait—but the Bolings are having a shindig tomorrow night and I'm taking Abbey to the theater Wednesday. I have to work Tuesday—that's the way it goes."

"Yes, isn't it?" Judy asked too quietly. Never let yourself get excited again, Judy Rogers, she was reminding inwardly. You've had all sorts of lessons. Abbey Boling has what you haven't—money. Good old coin of the realm. Men like it. Abbey has yellow hair, too. Men go ga-ga over that. Don't be forgetting.

Then she remembered that kiss, and the words that Ronald had told Marjorie about the one girl, a brown-haired girl, he could marry, and the reverence in his tone. It was too complicated. Thank fortune she wouldn't have time to think. She must get a job.

Ronald did not go with Judy into the hotel. There was no parking place and it was late. She was glad that he had not, a few moments later. If he had, she might have lingered, talking to him, and the clerk at the desk might have

spoken to her in his presence. As it was, she went directly to her room. Her key did not seem to fit. She examined it carefully. It bore her room number. She inserted it in the lock again. It would not move.

Realization came slowly. She was locked out! Her possessions were locked in. They would be held until she paid her rent. She began to laugh. She leaned against the door of the room and shook until her stomach ached, her head throbbled, her throat hurt.

Finally she went downstairs. She approached the cashier.

"I'm sorry, Miss Rogers, but you are late with your rent," he said. "Until it is paid, I can't let you in."

"It wasn't such a pleasant room anyway," Judy answered, summoning a smile from somewhere. "I'll be giving it up tomorrow when I pay you."

She walked to the door, holding her bag. In it were sports clothes, and one evening outfit, taken along in case there was a country club where the party might dine on Saturday night. There had not been, and she was glad.

She was standing in the doorway when the honking of a car attracted her attention. It was Ronald. Her first instinct was to run. Her second was to face it. She walked to the side of the car. He held out a small black velvet purse.

"You dropped it," he said. "It must have fallen out of your bag when you reached for a powder puff or lipstick."

"Thanks." It held 35 cents. She hoped he hadn't looked inside. "Mind giving me a lift to the nearest subway?"

"I'll do better than that. I'll take you. Where are you going?" "Either the Grand Central Station or Marjorie's. I didn't want to accept favors, even when they were thrust upon me, and now I'm asking them. Maybe a bench wouldn't be hard if I strolled around often enough."

"You dropped it," he said.

"Until I pay up my rent."

Ronald said something softly under his breath. Then he faced her.

"Judy, let me make you a loan. It's purely business."

"No." Her head came up proudly, the eyebrows, the smile, the whole contour winging, slugging upward. "I appreciate it. But I can't do it. I'll get a job. I'm designing more clothes all the time."

"The market is filled with ambitious young designers, but I'm proud of you. You'll make the grade, Judy. You have to!"

"Why?" she asked curiously. He hesitated. "Well—just because I want you to."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Thieves were unsuccessful in their attempt to open the safe of the Circleville Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter and Albert Cook and daughter, Miss Hilda, left for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress.

Edward K. Povenmire, Columbus, was employed by the Circleville Board of Education to succeed S. T. Rife as a high school teacher.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Gladys Wentworth left for Wooster to resume her studies at Wooster college.

Mrs. William T. Ulm left for a motor trip to Pittsburgh and other cities in Pennsylvania.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the author of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin"?
2. What is the origin of the expression, "thumbs down"?
3. Whis is the older party—the Republican or Democratic?

Words of Wisdom

Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it.—Syrus.

Hints on Etiquette

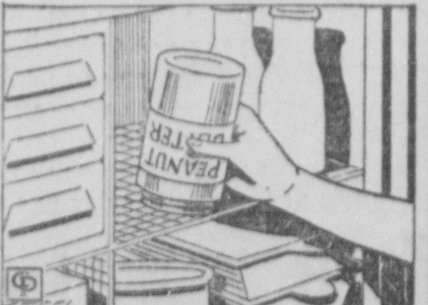
Second marriages should be formal, and the bride is unattended except for the person who gives her away.

Today's Horoscope

The person whose birthday is today is usually intuitive and possessed of psychic power.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Robert Browning.
2. In Roman times it was a denial of the populace to a plea for mercy by a vanquished gladiator. It denotes denial or disapproval.
3. The Democratic party.



Standing a jar of peanut butter on its head in the refrigerator will keep the oil from accumulating on top, says a housewife.

Factographs

Cork is obtained from the bark of the cork oak, which grows in Spain, Portugal, Tunis, Algiers, southern France, Italy and the islands of Sicily, Corsica and Sardinia. Cork oaks have also been planted in California, but are not natives of America.

In the Yellowstone National Park tree nursery more than 2,000,000 seedlings of forest trees are being nurtured to replace areas destroyed by the mountain pine beetle and other causes.

In the average 100 pounds of cow's milk will be found: 87 pounds water; four pounds butter fat; three and one-quarter pounds protein (casein and lactalbumin); five pounds carbohydrate (milk sugar); and three-quarters pound ash (mineral matter).

The name daisy is a shortening of the words, "day's eye." It is a name given to the daisy flower because it partly closes at night.

Crash is a fabric with a simple flat weave, characterized by a surface of coarse yarns woven in an uneven texture. It is made of cotton or linen, sometimes combined with jute.

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Monday Club Begins Its Work; Professor Speaks

Mrs. Hulse Hays Takes Over Duties

E. Allen Helms, professor of political science of Ohio State university, was guest speaker at the opening session of Monday club, using for his subject, "What are the Proper Functions of Government?"

Mrs. G. D. Phillips, retiring president, opened the business meeting, taking a few moments at the close to thank the members for their loyalty and cooperation during the last year. Committee reports were given by Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer and Miss Margaret Rooney. The club expressed appreciation to Mrs. Will and her committee and to Ralph Roby for their efficiency in redecorating the club room. Mrs. Hulse Hays, incoming president, was introduced and responded with a few pleasant words.

The subject for the year's study is, "The Current Trends of Thought" which is divided into four divisions including Division of Government, Division of Home Arts, Division of Literature and Division of Music.

The topic for the evening was under the Division of Government with Miss Margaret Rooney introducing the speaker of the evening, Professor Helms among other things said that he believes that men and women are attempting to answer this question of the proper functions of government all over the world, but it is only possible to arrive at the correct solution by accepting some broad philosophy of government and taking up each proposal for governmental activity on its own merits. He continued with the statement that 2,300 years ago Aristotle said, "Government comes into use for the sake of life and is maintained for man for the sake of the good life."

It is the belief of Professor Helms that the government in a democracy becomes a large "push-ball" with large groups of people around the ball trying to force it in their particular directions. "The constitution of a democracy must be a living constitution," he continued. "After 150 years our constitution is still living although it has been modified in many ways to meet the changes in our economic and political lives."

Mr. Helms advocates the simplification of the election process so that officials may be elected more intelligently and a merit system for the selection of our permanent government personnel. Also that the people should be educated to be genuinely loyal to the government and the officials, and to feel that they are participants in the economic system and not parasites.

Phi Beta Psi Meets

A business session followed by bridge occupied the attention of the members of Phi Beta Psi sorority at its opening session, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, with Miss Dorothy Bartley, hostess.

Miss Pauline Hill, president, appointed Mrs. Delos Marcy chairman of the entertainment committee in place of Miss Elizabeth Tolbert who will be in college during the winter.

The bridge favors in the progressive games were won by Mrs. Willis Liston and Mrs. William Goodchild.

When the sorority meets in two weeks, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter will be hostess.

Williamsport W. C. T. U. Play

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Williamsport will sponsor a play, "The Mystery of the Third Gable," which will be presented with a cast of nine people of the Williamsport community. It will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the school auditorium under the direction of Miss Laura McGhee.

The story of the play is based on the desire of Judge Sherwood and his family to live in peace and quiet.

After they move into a large gray house with three gables, things happen which will interest

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

YOU-GO-IGO CLUB, HOME Mrs. Noah Spangler, Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

SCIOTO GRANGE, LAKE Grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS party, home Mrs. Delos Marcy, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-away school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Hulse Hays, N. Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Miss Laura Mantle, E. Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, Gold Cliff Chateau, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, ST. Philip's parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Women's Guild at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, N. Court street, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday after choir practice.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Wardell party home, Thursday at 6 o'clock.

PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Elmer Strous, Saltcreek township Thursday at 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN AID, home Mrs. Charles Essick, E. Mound street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

SUNSHINE GIRLS' CLASS, home the Misses Normagene and Maxine Betts, S. Pickaway street, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Y. T. C. HOME CHARLES Gard, E. Franklin street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, Presbyterian church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, RED room Masonic Temple, Friday at 2 o'clock.

MONDAY

WASHINGTON P. T. A., WASHINGTON school, Monday at 8 o'clock.

you in this thrilling and romantic story.

The cast of characters include Roy Lane, who occupies the third gable, Russell Howard; Mrs. Lane, the housekeeper, his mother, Miss Carolyn Bochar; Sally Sherwood, who selected the place, Miss Frances Hill; Tom Sherwood, Sally's brother, Charles Dresbach; Judge Sherwood, who seeks peace and quiet, Jay Seaburn; Mrs. Sherwood, his wife, Edna Seaburn; Janet Morgan, his prospective secretary, Mrs. William Dunlap; Jane Morgan, who takes Janet's place, Miss Virginia Smith; Roger Hadley, the stranger, Lyle Miner.

The action of the play takes place in the Autumn of the present time at a lovely gray house with three gables, ten miles from any village. All acts of the play are staged in the rooms of the home.

Von Bora Society

Delegates to the Women's Missionary Federation to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., October 25-28, were elected at the Monday meeting of Von Bora society. Mrs. George L. Troutman was chosen delegate and Mrs. James Carpenter alternate. About 40 members were present for the session which was held in the parish house.

Mrs. Wallace Crist, president, conducted the business session and devotional period opening the session with group singing and prayer by the Rev. G. L. Troutman. After roll call and minutes of the last meeting, penny drill was held. Plans for representatives to the federation were completed.

During the program hour, Glad-

den Troutman gave an interesting account of his trip to Mexico. Miss Helen Beck presented a reading, "A Ray of Sunshine" which closed the program.

Lunch was served by the September committee which included Mrs. Mary K. Bower, chairman, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. Ralph Beck, Mrs. Troutman, Mrs. Edward Helwagen, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Fred Fissell.

The program for the October meeting will be in charge of Miss Ella Mason and Miss Catherine Fischer.

June Marriage Announced

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Jane Cassel, daughter of Mrs. Jennie S. Cassel of Penbrook, Pa., to Mr. David Thomas Mowery of Wooster. The marriage occurred in Penbrook, June 15, 1938.

Mr. Mowery, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mowery, missionaries of Corea, has visited frequently in Circleville with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson of S. Pickaway street. Mr. Mowery was graduated from Wooster college in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowery are residing for the present in Wooster. He will attend Ohio State university during the winter.

Daughters of 1812

Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, met Monday at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler with 12 members present.

During the short business meeting an invitation was extended to the members to attend the annual birthday party of the Jonathan Alden chapter, Sept. 17, at Mt. Sterling. The chapter voted to send a petition to the trustees of Vassar college asking them to help defeat the efforts of Communists who are attempting to destroy American ideas through the schools of the nation.

After the business meeting was closed, a paper was read giving an account of "The Battle of New Orleans" which occurred during the War of 1812. Miss Clara Littleton presented the interesting account.

After the new yearly programs were distributed the meeting adjourned. The next session will be Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. H. O. Pile, Edison avenue, at which time the program will include an account of the "Battle of Lundy's Lane."

Buckeye Lake Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Graves of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn of Columbus spent the week-end at Buckeye Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Graves. Sunday guests at the cottage included the Misses Nettie and Mary Brown, Edith Graves, Bernadine Yates, Charles Kreisel, Fred Dudson, Junior Graves and Weldon Leist.

Walnut P. T. A.

Despite inclement weather, a splendid crowd was present for the opening meeting of Walnut Parent-Teacher association, Monday evening at the school. As is customary at the first meeting of the organization, the teachers new and old were introduced by C. D. Bennett superintendent of the school, and received a welcome from the members.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. F. T. Bowne, president, and Miss Winnifred Roudesh, the new music teacher, directed the group singing. The following chairmen of standing committees were announced: the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, program; Mrs. Earl Reed, ways and means; Mrs. Robert Barr, hospitality; Mrs. Russell Trone, membership; Mrs. Edward Traub, publicity; Miss Roudesh, music and arts.

Mr. Bennett first introduced Wilbur L. Griffith who has served the longest as teacher in the school. He then presented Judson H. Lamm, principal, Miss Ruth E. Andrews, Francis T. Bowne, Richard Cockerill, Miss Olive R. Grimm, Miss Roudesh, Eugene T. Smith and Miss Essie V. Willson, the high school faculty; Miss Georgia Bowers, Miss Irene Gramlich, Miss Marjorie Graves, Miss Rosemary Boggs and Miss Mary M. Kerr, the grade teachers.

Mr. Bennett also spoke of organizing classes in adult education. An interesting program was presented by the Future Farmers of America group, the boys receiving

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Another Cantor Daughter to Wed



ANOTHER of Eddie Cantor's daughters—he has five—will soon be altarbound. She is Edna June Cantor, 19, was to be wed James McHugh, Jr., executive of the Music Corporation of America. Ceremonies are set for Sept. 17 at Hollywood.

at this time their awards for judging at the State Fair.

Robert Balthaser received a scholarship award to the College of Agriculture, Ohio State university, being one of 20 in the county to receive this honor.

The boys showed movies and told of their interesting Summer trip to Dearborn, Mich., where they visited the Ford plant; to Canada, Niagara Falls, Mansfield Reformatory and other places visited.

Lunch was served in the dining room at the close of the evening.

Washington P. T. A.

The first meeting of Washington Parent-Teacher association for the 1938-39 school year will be held in charge of the new officers Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Membership will be stressed at this session which will be led by Howard Huston, new president.

Personals

Mrs. H. P. Folsom of E. Main street accompanied Mrs. A. D. Newmyer and daughter, Miss Mary, to New London, Conn., Monday, where Miss Newmyer will enter the Connecticut College for Women. Mrs. Newmyer and Mrs. Folsom will be accompanied home by Miss Bertha Allen of Southport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Martin of Columbus have returned after spending a few days in Decatur, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Payne.

George Fickardt motored his son, Robert, to Oxford, Sunday, where he will enter Miami university for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Musser Esbenschade and family of E. Mill street had for their week-end guests, Mr. Esbenschade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esbenschade and Clarence Esbenschade of Lancaster.

ter, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Memo Oberholzer of Elizabethtown, Pa.

Miss Helen Hoffman has returned to Portsmouth, where she is teacher in the public schools, after spending the Summer with her mother, Mrs. John Hoffman of E. Union street.

Miss Loretta McGinnis of Columbus spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Mason of N. Court street. Paul Mason, who has been visiting with his mother for the last two weeks, returned to Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Whiston of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Phelps of Cleveland visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schaeffer of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bidwell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman and family of Jackson township motored to Cantwell Cliffs, Sunday, and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Nelson Dunlap of Kingston spent Monday in Circleville with her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Pile of Edison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dumm and daughter, Nona Margaret, and Miss Miriam Shupe of Columbus were guests during the week-end

at the home of Nelson Dumm and Miss Leona Dumm of Walnut street.

Mrs. H. B. Fouts, Mrs. Harry Frame and Miss Frances Frame of Zanesville were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Ruth Case of Parkersburg, W. Va., is visiting for a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Culp of N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and son, Newell, have returned home after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. I. F. Dunn of Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Nelson Baker of Jackson township shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. Mae Bazole of Williamsport were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Carl Anderson of Saltcreek township was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Lee Downs and son, Norman Lee, and Miss Addie Downs of Darbyville were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Ole Hankins of New Rushville and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton of Orient were Circleville visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Paul Counts of Wayne township was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. B. C. Carpenter of near Williamsport was a Circleville visitor, Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Wayne township was in Circleville, shopping, Monday.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dane Ellis were host and hostess to their anniversary club on Saturday evening at their home west of town. The members attending and enjoying the dinner were—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Borders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Dresbach, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Egber Freshour, and F. I. Rittenour.

Mrs. Robert Cryder entertained

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Mrs. Dwight Chilcote and small daughter were returned to their home, in Whisler, on Saturday, from White Cross hospital.

Mrs. Herman Williams was hostess to her Bridge club on Friday evening at her home in Chillicothe at 264 Allen Ave. The members present were — Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Wallace Evans, Mrs. Oral Browder, Mrs. Dwight Watts, Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, Mrs. Howard Minser all of Kingston, Mrs. Wilce Tootle and Mrs. Francis Snyder of Clarksburg. Two visitors Mrs. John Woods (Isabel Snyder) of Urbana and Mrs. Sherman Rhoades of Kingston. Prizes were awarded—first, Mrs. Watts, second, Mrs. Wallace Evans and third, Mrs. Mincer. Mrs. Williams served ice cream, cake, iced tea and nuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Columbus were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hettinger on Sunday night.

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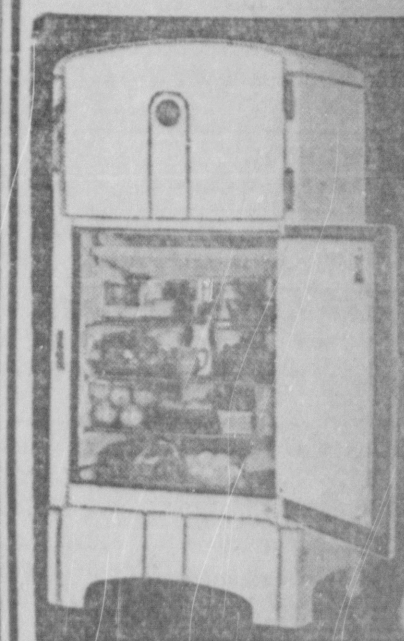
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Legal Notice
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12,734
Notice is hereby given that Carl C. Leist has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of George E. Lane late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 24th day of August, A. D. 1938.
C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13) D.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

- | | |
|---|---|
| AUCTIONEER
WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2. Phone 1981 | FLORISTS
BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832
LAWN MOWER SHARPENING
H. B. TIMMONS
129 First-Ave. Phone 991
Lawn Mowers Machine Ground
All Make Wash Machines repaired |
| AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522
J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 391 | LIVESTOCK DEALER
FLOYD DUNLAP
Hereford Stock & Feeder Cattle
Phone 1340 |
| AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475 | LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave Phone 269 |
| BAKERIES
ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488 | ROOFING-SPOUTING
FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High St. Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building." |
| BEAUTY SHOP
FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 251 | PLUMBING
FESS WALTERS
166 E. Water St. Phone 619 |
| DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28 | REAL ESTATE DEALERS
MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Rm.
Phone 7 |
| ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236 | CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 224 |
| ELECTRICAL WELDING
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762 | TRUCKING COMPANIES
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227 |
| FILLING STATION
J. B. (Col.) WOODS
N. Court at Corp'n line. | |

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY



"It's been like this ever since he found out Pop was looking into these farm values in The Herald classified ads. He won't listen to anything but barn dances."

Places To Go

Lets Go to
THE FOX FARM
For A Delicious
STEAK DINNER
For all they are famous.
All Legal Beverages
7 Miles N. Chillicothe
On Route 23

THE FRANKLIN INN serves all home cooked foods. Home made pies 40c each.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

SAFE? Your deposits in this bank are insured up to \$5000 by the U. S. Government. If that isn't safe—nothing is. Start a Savings Account now. The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Note the Quantity . . . 100 decked sheets and 100 decided envelopes, \$1.00, at The Herald.

It's here again! RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY for \$1. But it's on sale for September Only! Just think, 200 Single, or 100 Double Sheets, and 100 Envelopes . . . or, 100 Monarch Sheets and 100 Envelopes printed with your Name and Address. The "value wise" will buy now for future use and for gifts. THE HERALD.

Real Estate For Sale

HOMES FOR SALE

A good home of 1 acre, with 2 car garage located in corporation; 2-40/100 acre good improvements just off of Route 22, \$1800.00; 50 acres good improvements on State Route, \$4500.00; 5 room frame dwelling with bath and garage, and several other good propositions in good locations.
For further details call or see
W. C. MORRIS, Realtor
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2 %.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

FARM 100 to 300 acres, tractor equipment. Box 38 Clarksburg, Ohio.

Real Estate For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM, opposite Court House. Harriett Hennes 210 S. Court St.

MODERN brick residence, 224 N. Scioto St. Redecorated. Available at once. Call 720.

NEWLY FURNISHED downstairs bedroom. Close to downtown district. 209 E. Main St. Phone 507.

APARTMENT 4 rooms and bath, 310 Watt St. Phone 1120 or 137.

SLEEPING ROOM in private home. Mrs. H. Van Riper. 112 Watt St.

Wanted to Rent

MODERN or partly modern 6 or 7 room house by responsible party. Box 5 c/o Herald.

Business Service

WALTER BUMGARDNER
AUCTIONEER PHONE 1981
GET your feed ground and mixed at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

BERNARD E. GREGORY
Watkins Dealer
Circleville Rt. 3 Phone 1672

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
PHONE 714 - W. MAIN ST.

PAINTING and Paper Hanging.
J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
Used Maytags
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

DRINK

Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
When days are hot—Coca Cola is cold—ice cold. When weather is depressing Coca Cola is refreshing. Take home a handy six bottle carton.

Have that extra wall socket installed today.
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High Phone 883

CASKEY'S

CLEANERS AND DYERS
Special for Week
Cleaning
Trousers 25c
Suits 75c
Dresses 75c
O'Coats 75c
D. C. BEOUGHNER, Mgr.,
143 Pleasant St. Phone 1034

Live Stock

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars, a few gilts due to Farrow in September. Priced reasonable. A. Hulise Hays

FRESH and forward dairy cows for sale at all times. All T. B. and Bangs tested. E. L. Hoffman. Phone 1687.

REGISTERED and thoroughbred Shropshire Rams. Harold Beauregard, Commercial Point, O.

Lost

LOST — Ladies white gold wrist watch. Return to 228 E. Main St. Reward.

PUBLIC SALES

No charge for advertising sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Daily Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK
Land Bank will sell Oyler farm of 488 acres scene of National Corn Husking contest in 1936. In Union twp. Licking Co. at intersection of U. S. Routes 40 and S. Rt. 37. 17 miles N. of Lancaster. Guy Johnson, Auct.

Employment

EXPERIENCED girl bookkeeper wanted for part time. Box R c/o Herald.

EXPERIENCED office girl wanted who can take dictation and do typing. Write Box L care Herald stating experience and references.

GIRL for general housework. please write application, stating references. Mrs. R. D. Musser, Circleville, O.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for small family. Must be good cook. Call in person. 301 N. Scioto St.

EXPERIENCED MAN wanted for sales and delivery work by large local store. Give age, experience and salary expected in first letter. Opportunity for advancement. Box C care Herald.

OPENING for two ambitious men who need a steady, weekly income. If you can work full time and want to build a future, write Mr. Heberling, Box 1258, Columbus, Ohio.

GIRL WANTED to do typing. One who is Notary Public preferred. Apply James McLaughlin, 114 S. Scioto St.

BOOKKEEPER wanted, state training, experience and references. Address Box F. care of The Herald.

How Much Do You Know?

- 1—Name the teams in the International league?
- 2—What position does Leslie M. O'Connor hold in the major league baseball organization?
- 3—Who is president of the New York Giants?

The Answers

- 1—Baltimore, Buffalo, Montreal, Jersey City, Newark, Rochester, Syracuse and Toronto.
- 2—Secretary-Treasurer.
- 3—Horace C. Stoneham.

OHIO UNIVERSITY BOBCATS TO OPEN NEXT SATURDAY

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—Ohio University's grid squad, 45 strong, went through a tough hour's scrimmage session today in preparation for the opener with Morris Harvey at Athens this Saturday.

An eleven of sophomores and three reserves from last season, shook Si Johnson and Jim Snyder, promising sophomore backs, loose for several long gains in a scrimmage with an eleven of returning lettermen. The sophomores and reserves will see all the action in the Morris Harvey game for the game contract forbids the use of any Ohio U. lettermen.

In a passing drill Coach Don Peden groomed Kenneth Frost, sophomore, for the understudy job for Johnny Montgomery, Ohio U's ace passer. Peden hopes to have the usual Bobcat aerial attack functioning for the Morris Harvey tilt as the visitors boast a squad of 35 with 14 returning lettermen and will undoubtedly throw an all veteran lineup at the Bobcats in the opener.

Traveler, 83, Likes Plane
NILES, O. (UP)—Simon F. Bycraft, 83, has ridden in every kind of land vehicle and every kind of water vehicle except a submarine, but is sold on airplanes after flying for the first time. The vehicles in which Bycraft has ridden include a timber-wheel ox cart, a dug-out birch canoe and an ocean liner.

The prefixes "Mac" or "Mc" in surnames merely means "son". So the name "MacDonald" means son of Donald.

Madcap National Chase Goes On; "Ifs" Discussed

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(UP)—The madhouse National League pennant race, which has the experts walking on their heels and the managers cutting out paper dolls at midnight, was resumed along the eastern front today with the Pittsburgh Pirates determined to prove they are champions.

With a 3 1/2 game lead over the Cubs, Pittsburgh moved into the Polo grounds to open a three-game series against the fourth-place Giants. Rival pitchers for today's game were Bob Klinger, Pirate

TWO SOFTBALL BOSSES MEET

Arrangements To Be Worked Out For Playing Of Title Series

Managers of the Blue Ribbon dairy and Fenton cleaners softball clubs will meet in The Daily Herald office at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening to decide when the play-off series for the city championship will be contested. It is practically impossible to play in the evening since darkness falls so early.

The teams started to play Monday evening in the first game but rain and darkness stopped the contest at the end of the second inning. The dairy was ahead 3-2 at the time the contest ended. It was counted as no game.

Here's Size Up
As the four contenders wheel down the stretch, they could be sized up as follows:

PIRATES—Big advantage because of five-game lead in important losing column. Johnny Rizzo, temperamental outfielder, is key man. If he keeps hitting the club can't blow it. If Rizzo slumps the Pirates are likely to wind up behind the 8-ball. Tight defensive infield is Pirates' strong point. Twenty-three games to go. 13 of them with first division clubs.

CUBS—Schedule favors Cubs, who have only seven of their remaining 20 games with first division clubs. Dizzy Dean, apparently ready to pitch again, likely to be key man. If he can team up with Lee, Bryant, and Root the Cubs may do it.

REDS—Everything depends on left side of infield and Johnny Vander Meer's continued success. Have most powerful attack of the contenders but weakness at third may cook the Reds' goose. Vander Meer, Derringer and Walters might do it if Pirates keep slipping and the Cubs fold up. Ten of remaining 20 games with first division clubs.

GIANTS—Slight advantage of playing at home. Melton, Schumacher and Gumbert must all click to keep them in the running. Infield weak at second, and team's attack is spotty. Will take a real Terry miracle to bring them home in front again. Eight of remaining 20 games with first division clubs.

REDLEGS SEND VANDY AGAINST DODGER OUTFIT

BROOKLYN, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Johnny (Double No-Hit) Vander Meer faced the sixth-place Brooklyn Dodgers today as the Cincinnati Reds determined to make a virtual sweep of their seven games in the next seven days with three second-division clubs of the National League.

Although every game for the time being bears a "crucial" label, the Redlegs felt their contests coming up in order with the Dodgers, Philadelphia and Boston were particularly important to win inasmuch as the first and second place Pirates and Cubs must sandwich in series with the troublesome New York Giants on the Terriers home grounds over the same period.

And Manager Bill McKeechle wasn't overlooking the possibility of the fourth-place Giants pulling a "miracle." Despite the assertions of their pilot, Bill Terry, they are out of the races, the Giants, felt themselves only five and one-half games out of first place, two games out of second and one behind the Reds. They are favored by the schedule which keeps them at the Polo ground during the last intersectional battles.

Vander Meer will go after his second "comeback" victory after turning back the Pirates last Thursday, 5 to 3.

YESTERDAY'S HERO—Hank Greenberg, who kept pace with Babe Ruth's 1927 home run record by hitting No. 50.

doned the 126-pound championship yesterday, "not because I couldn't make the weight, but because the rewards wouldn't justify the effort."

FORD DEALER'S

"CLEAR THE DECK"

USED CAR SALE

See Us Now For A Real Used Car Bargain.

PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES, Inc.

140-142 W. MAIN ST.

SELL YOUR CREAM & EGGS

CO-OPERATIVELY to the

Pickaway Dairy Ass'n

W. Main St.—Circleville

TIGER FOOTBALL HOPEFULS GET HARD WORKOUT

Coaches Black, Armstrong Put Youths Through Strenuous Drills

It was early to bed Monday evening for Coach Roy Black's squad of more than 50 boys who are aspiring to places on the varsity football team. A three hour drill was ordered by the mentor and his aide, Tom Armstrong, following physical examinations for all the youths. Dr. H. D. Jackson tested each boy before he was admitted to don a uniform.

The drill included signal work-outs, passing, punting, some scrimmage, and hard blocking for the guards and tackles. Armstrong, who reported to Black, Monday, took charge of the line-men and put them through a strenuous series of practices.

When the mentor sounded his whistle ending the drill the clock had traveled to 5:40 p. m. The boys had been ordered to report at 2 o'clock, but didn't get into action until after 3 because of the physical examinations.

Starters Uncertain

With the first game only a few days away, West Jefferson coming here Friday evening, Coach Black is not certain just who will be in the starting lineup. Three backs, Noggle, Jenkins and Woodward, are almost certain to retain positions. The other rests depending on the latter's physical ability. The center will probably be Dub Nelson with Roy Birchwell ready for action at the first minute he is needed. Guards will likely be Tom Harden and Gene Arledge, although Bub Hays has been seeing a lot of service. The tackles will go to Rooney and Downing or Hill. The ends used Monday included Heffner, Zaenglin and Jackson, the first two being favored because they have had more practice than the latter, although Jackson is a letterman.

Monday's workout brought several additional athletes to the field. One is Byers, a 230-pound tackle aspirant. Another is Bill Steptelton, a contender for a half-back or quarterbacking nod. Bob Owens, a speedy flanker, and several others are in uniform and ready for service.

Additional bleachers were being placed Monday in preparation for a large opening crowd.

BREWERS LIKED AS A. A. TITLE SERIES STARTS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 13.—(UP)—Milwaukee, fortified by superior hurling of Whitlow Wyatt, today ruled as a favorite to defeat St. Paul in the opening American Association play-off series despite the fact the Saints finished first and the Brewers third in the regular race.

The two clubs tangle here tonight in the opening game. At Kansas City, the second-place Blues were no better than even money against fourth-place Indianapolis. The Blues shortstop Eddie Miller, was out of the series with an injured throwing arm.

THESE CARS MUST GO

We must make room for the new 1939 Buick and these cars must be sold by Sept. 20th. We can meet any terms to suit you.

- | |
|----------------------------|
| 1934 Dodge Coach . . 275 |
| 1936 Ford Del Cpe. . . 345 |
| 1936 Ford Coach . . . 325 |
| 1935 Graham Sed. . . 295 |
- SPECIAL**

1938 OLDS COUPE

to be taken in on 1939 Buick

675.00
- 1938 Buick 41 Sedan

Music-Heat-Everything

See this for real buy

CLIFTON-YATES

HORSE FANCIERS SEEK APPROPRIATION FOR SADDLE, DRAFT DIVISIONS

ATHLETIC FIELD MAY BE SOUGHT FOR BIG EVENT

Thirteen At Meeting Held To Determine Whether To Continue Plan

ADMISSION IS CONSIDERED

Elimination Of Two Parades And Dog Show Counted As Economies

Circleville and Pickaway county horse fanciers want a saddle horse show in connection with the annual Pumpkin Show, Oct. 19-22.

Thirteen who attended a meeting Monday night voted unanimously for the event and agreed an admission charge should be made to help meet expenses. They believe the Circleville high school athletic field is the ideal location for the show. If arrangements cannot be worked out for the athletic field several other locations are under consideration. One location they are sure of obtaining is the ball park on W. Mound street.

All persons who attended the meeting were asked to meet with the directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural society, formerly the Pumpkin Show society, at their meeting Wednesday evening in the council chamber.

\$1,500 to be Asked

The saddle horse fanciers will seek an allocation of \$1,500 for the horse department. Robert Colville, show treasurer, said he believed the show directors would be willing to grant \$1,500 for the horse show, this amount to take care of both the draft and saddle horse divisions.

Mr. Wolf said the draft horse show would cost about \$600. "I believe we can put on a show for \$2,000 by watching our corners," Mr. Wolf said. Additional funds would be obtained through contributions, entry fees and admissions.

The horse department last year cost about \$2,800. This show was the largest and finest ever held in Pickaway county.

Mr. Wolf called the meeting to obtain opinions and suggestions about the show. He explained that his recent announcement that no saddle horse competition would be held had caused considerable criticism. The major problem is finances.

The horse show was held in the ball park two years ago. Some owners of entries complained about the location. Considerable difficulty is experienced in case of wet weather. A suggestion was offered that the boxes be sold for the event this year as a means of obtaining additional finances.

High Rating Gained

Mr. Colville said the state has classed the horse show as the outstanding department of the Circleville Pumpkin Show for the last two years. Since it is given such a high rating the fanciers believed the show directors should be willing to provide more than \$1,500 for the entire horse department.

The horse saddle fanciers believed that if the show society had made a profit on last year's celebration there would have been no difficulty over saddle horse competition this year. Since the society had a loss on the entire show, the horse department was the first considered for a reduction of expenses. It was explained that the value of a horse is far above that of pumpkins, grains, chickens, etc., and more money should be expended on a horse show. All agreed that the horse show has grown to such a size it cannot be operated without an admission charge.

Mr. Colville said records showed the horse show two years ago, staged on the ball park, cost about \$1,200 with \$800 given in pre-

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Maine Picks Republican Governor, Congressmen

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.—(UP)—Maine re-elected a Republican governor and three Republican congressmen, almost complete returns from yesterday's election showed today.

The voting ran true to most predictions. Its national significance was lessened by the fact that since Maine defied the 1936 Roosevelt landslide and went for Alf M. Landon for President in 1936, the adage "... so goes the nation," had been popularly rejected.

With only two of the state's 634 precincts missing, Gov. Lewis O. Barrows had 156,549 votes against 142,846 for his Democratic opponent, Louis J. Brann, a former governor seeking an unprecedented third term.

Complete returns from the first congressional district gave Rep. James P. Oliver, Republican, 57,327 votes and Harold D. Emery, Democrat, 40,438.

Only two precincts were missing in the second district and Rep. Clyde H. Smith, Republican, had 52,512 votes, and F. Harold Dubord, had 48,572.

Complete returns from the third district gave Rep. Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, 49,690 and Melvin P. Roberts, Democrat, 29,883.

The three congressmen ran as supporters of the Townsend old age pension plan which is backed by 40,000 voters in the state. The Democrats opposed the Townsend plan.

Gov. Barrows was seeking his second term, and had predicted that his majority would be 15,000 to 20,000.

Brann had the support of native son, Rudy Vallee, who made a speech for him. Westbrook, Vallee's home town, gave Brann 2,199 votes, against 1,647 for Barrows.

Mums. With entire receipts for this year's celebration estimated at \$7,500, he believed directors could grant \$1,500 for the horse department. Two parades and the dog show have been eliminated from this year's show. The savings on the parades was estimated at \$400, and on the dog show \$500.

When the suggestion was made that Mr. Wolf appoint a committee to meet with directors, he invited the entire group to attend.

Those present in addition to Mr. Wolf and Mr. Colville were W. E. Wallace, Orren Updyke, Miss Dorothy Updyke, Forrest Short, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Athey, Fred Clark, C. E. Roof, Mrs. James Brown, Prof. John A. Wallace and Robert Smith.

FIVE TAKE PART IN CONFERENCES

Rural Young Folk Present For Statewide Confab In Columbus

Five Pickaway countians, representing various rural organizations, went to Columbus Monday to attend the Ohio Conference of Rural Young People being held at Ohio State university.

Those in the group and the organizations sponsoring their attendance are Mary Peters of Walnut township, Nebraska Grange; Ethel May of Walnut township, Washington township Grange; Faye Solt, of Walnut township, Rural young peoples church group; Dwight Bethards of Scioto township, Scioto township Grange, and Robert Smith of Walnut township, Walnut township vocational agriculture department.

Registration was held Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. with a "get acquainted" party following. Tuesday's program included discussions on careers, life philosophy, and campus tours, games and moving pictures. Topics for discussion Wednesday were "Religious Life," and "Life Philosophy."

"Cooperative Living" and "Program Planning for Young People" were to be discussed Thursday. "The Community" was the Friday subject. Adjournment will be at noon on Friday.

The conference is sponsored by the Ohio State Grange, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Agricultural Extension Service, county superintendents of schools, Christian Youth Council of Ohio and Rural Churches, and vocational education departments in agriculture and home economics.

Those sent to the conference are between 18 and 25 years of age, out of school and unmarried, and best suited to assist as present and prospective leaders in community and county activities.

A. A. A. DIRECTOR TELLS DETAILS OF WHEAT PLAN

Kruse Says Exporting Idea Started For Protection In Work Market

A wheat exporting program for the United States for the ensuing marketing year has been adopted because officials in charge of the national agricultural policy believe United States farmers are entitled to protection in a world market where similar plans of subsidies are being used by other nations, according to Elmer F. Kruse, state AAA chairman.

The exporting program has been adopted temporarily although it conflicts with the announced opposition to such marketing plans by Secretary Henry A. Wallace. Mr. Kruse explains that Secretary Wallace still believes such trade wars, if continued, will react unfavorably to the country which adopts them.

Must Compete

However, when other wheat selling nations go to the world market protected by government aid, the wheat grower in the United States can compete only if he has equal trading facilities. The federal program is to protect its world market for the average amount of wheat exported annually.

Private firms which buy wheat in the United States and sell it abroad as wheat or flour at the world price will be reimbursed for the difference between the amount they paid and the price they receive. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation will pay this difference on approximately 100,000,000 bushels of wheat this marketing year.

Up to September 1, about 1,500,000 bushels of wheat had been bought for export under this program. Exporters had been paid four cents a bushel on wheat shipped from the Pacific Coast and seven cents a bushel on wheat shipped from the East. Exporters who buy wheat under this program are under bond to sell the wheat outside the United States.

A somewhat similar export sales plan was used in 1933-34 to remove some of the surplus wheat in the Northwest. That program was discontinued when the emergency had been met, and Mr. Kruse believes the present program will be discontinued when other nations sell their wheat in the world market without government aid.

Adjournment will be at noon on Friday.

The conference is sponsored by the Ohio State Grange, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Agricultural Extension Service, county superintendents of schools, Christian Youth Council of Ohio and Rural Churches, and vocational education departments in agriculture and home economics.

Those sent to the conference are between 18 and 25 years of age, out of school and unmarried, and best suited to assist as present and prospective leaders in community and county activities.

On The Air

TUESDAY
6:30 Major General James G. Harbord.
7:00 Four Corners Theatre.
7:00 Johnny Presents.
7:00 Fibber McGee and Co.
8:30 Benny Goodman.
9:00 Hal Kemp.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler.

SIDELIGHTS

Though Kate Smith and Ted Collins are yet to return to New York from vacation, preparations for the show are under full steam with Jack Miller auditioning new bandmen and Ted Straeter having hearings next week for chorus recruits.

John Nesbitt is querying leading newsmen and commentators for what they consider the greatest stories of all categories of all time for a feature on a coming "Passing Parade" broadcast.

Chet ("Lum" of "Lum and Abner") Lauck's race home stables are a popular rendezvous for many of Hollywood's screen and radio stars. The Jack Bernys, the Don Ameches and Robert Taylor are frequent visitors.

On the eve of his microphone return Fred Allen, the nasal-voiced funster, has acquired a slight throat ailment that promises to add still more twang to his Down East accent when he returns to the air October 5.

Joan Naomi Benny, Jack and Mary's four-year-old daughter, was having a picture taken eating a plate of ice cream. When finished she turned to her nurse and said, "Can I eat the prop now?"

JUDY CANOVA AND SABU

Judy Canova & Co., hill-billy comedians; Sabu, "The Elephant Boy"; and Oswald and Stanton, comedy team are the stellar attractions on the Rudy Vallee Variety Hour Thursday, Sept. 15.

Constant companions before the microphone are Judy Canova, sister Annie, and brother Zeke. Judy sings, Annie plays the piano, while Zeke strums his guitar; then all three pitch into their unique backwoods repartee.

A sensation abroad, where his picture entitled, "The Elephant Boy" has long been released, the Indian Sabu makes his first American radio appearance on the Vallee Hour which is broadcast at 7 p. m. over the NBC red network.

Splitting two comedy teams in half to form a new one is a rare happening but that's the basis of the new Oswald and Stanton combination. Oswald, known to his intimates as Tony Labriola, used to team up with Ken Murray to get his laughs. Now he joins Ernie Stanton, formerly of Val and Ernie Stanton, for a comedy try-out on the hour that gave Bob Burns and Edgar Bergen a boost towards success.

TAFT ASKS FOE TO TAKE PART IN ARGUMENTS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Robert A. Taft, Republican candidate for the U. S. senate from Ohio, challenged his Democratic opponent, Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, today to a series of debates on national issues in the campaign.

In a letter to Bulkley Taft suggested that he (Taft) take the affirmative on seven topics which he outlined as follows:

"That New Deal policies are threatening destruction of American democracy, that they are retarding recovery; that administration of relief should be turned over to the state and local governments and only financed by the federal government; that the social security program should be revised; that the government should adopt a definite program of public works, including flood

control; that the present farm bill is detrimental to the farmers; and that the Wagner labor relations act should be revised."

Taft proposed at least six debates, each to be held in a different place, and whenever possible to be broadcast by radio.

Phone 660 FOR BETTER DRY CLEANING

We are equipped to handle any type of cleaning, and we know our prompt and efficient service will please you.

— 30 Minute Cleaners —

Starkey's

Cleaners and Dyers
We Clean, Dye and Repair
Everything You Wear.

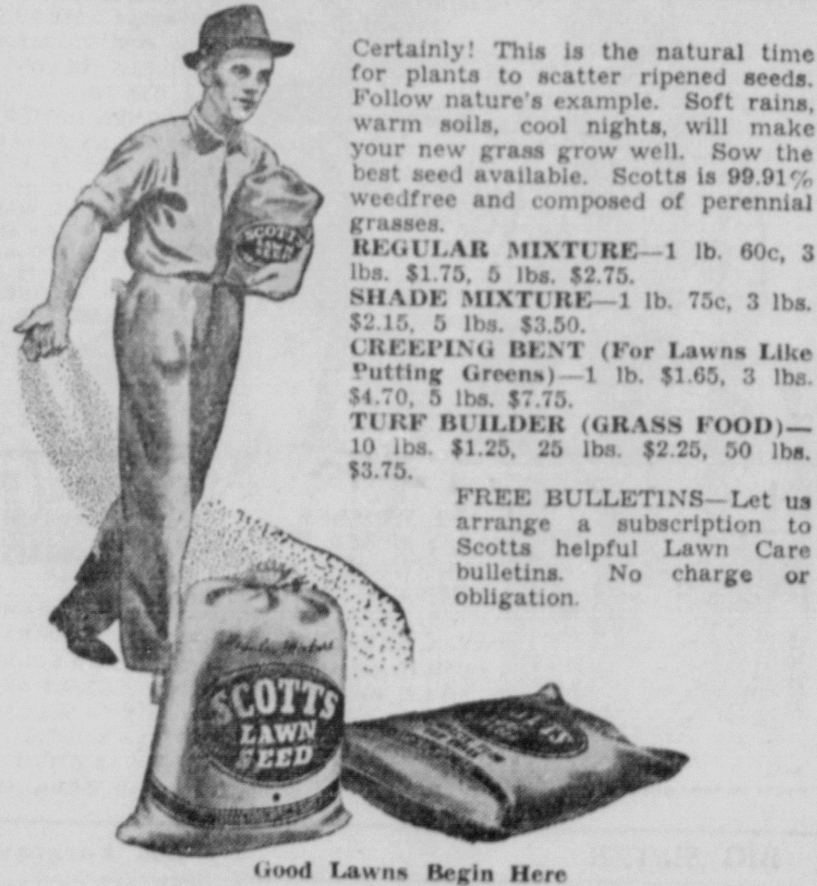
Mack's Shoe Store

WHERE QUALITY SHOES ARE SOLD AND FITTED

CORRECTLY

See Our Windows

What? Sow Lawn Seed NOW?



Certainly! This is the natural time for plants to scatter ripened seeds. Follow nature's example. Soft rains, warm soils, cool nights, will make your new grass grow well. Sow the best seed available. Scott's is 99.91% weedfree and composed of perennial grasses.

REGULAR MIXTURE—1 lb. 60c, 3 lbs. \$1.75, 5 lbs. \$2.75.
SHADE MIXTURE—1 lb. 75c, 3 lbs. \$2.15, 5 lbs. \$3.50.
CREEPING BENT (For Lawns Like Putting Greens)—1 lb. \$1.65, 3 lbs. \$4.70, 5 lbs. \$7.75.
TURF BUILDER (GRASS FOOD)—10 lbs. \$1.25, 25 lbs. \$2.25, 50 lbs. \$3.75.

FREE BULLETINS—Let us arrange a subscription to Scott's helpful Lawn Care bulletins. No charge or obligation.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

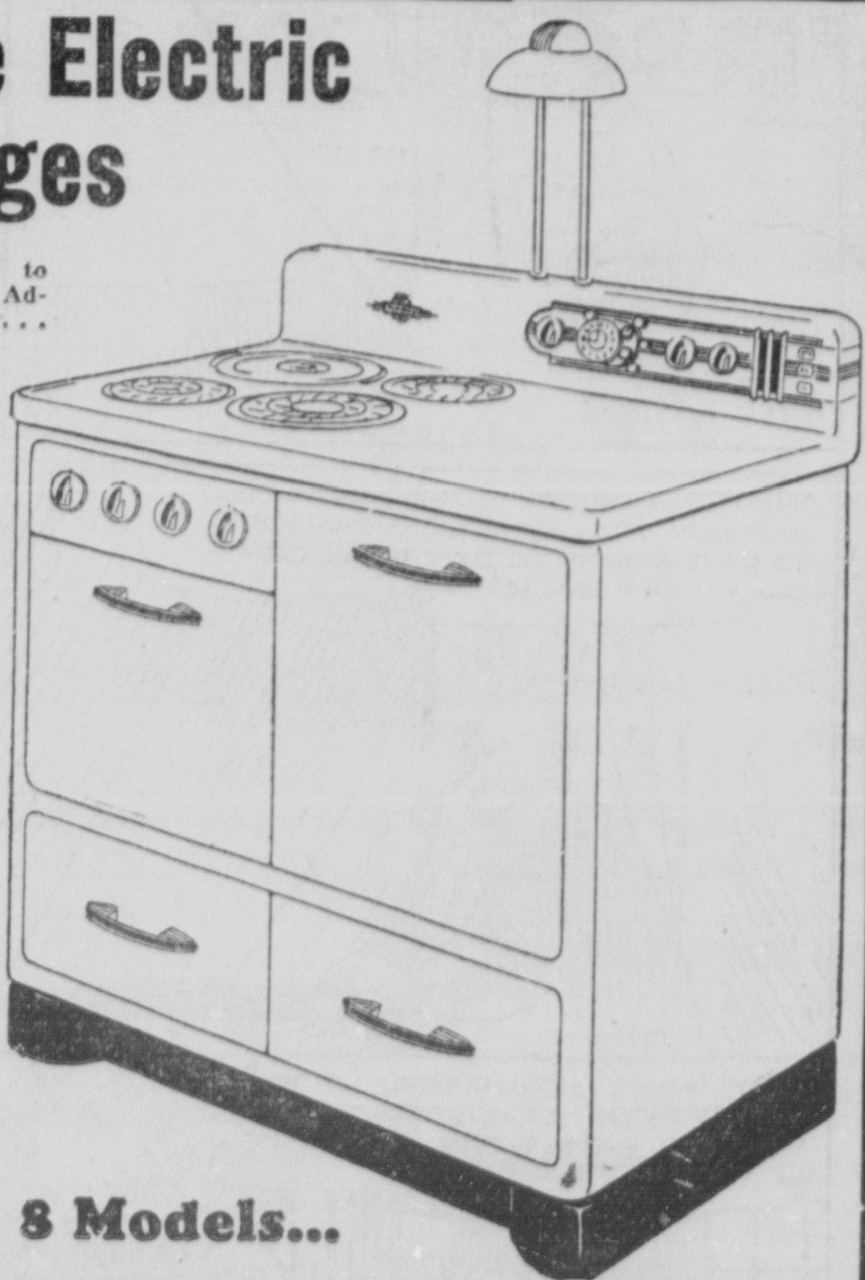
Frigidaire Electric Ranges

First Range Ever Designed to Unite All These Important Advantages... In Every Price Class!

- "Speed-Heat" Enclosed Cooking Units.
- 3 Cooking Speeds
- "Low-Low" Heat on Every Unit
- 1-Piece Porcelain Finished Cabinet
- 1-Piece Stainless Top
- Silver Contact Switches
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- "Evenizer" Heat Distributor
- Smokeless Broiler
- Large Seamless Porcelain Finished Oven
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- Shelf Type Oven Door
- Front Opening Oven Vent
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PLUS... These Features Which Are Either Standard Equipment or Optional in Most Models:—

- "Thermizer" Cooker
- "Cook-Master" Control
- Cooking Top Lamp
- "Time-Signal"
- Condiment Set
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